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D.S. TROOPS RESTING AND PREPARING MEALS AT SAN MIGUEL

# FOUR MORE SHIPS SUNK, TWO FLYING NORWEGIAN FLAGI

30 of Crew of Bark Which Left Portland, Ore., Nov. 7 Are Rescued.

bank Lindfield, 2276 tons, 30 of whose crew were rescued and taken aboard the Norwegian bark Silas to Queenstown the French bark Dougainville, 2248 toq: 23 members of whose crew were pick at the British steamer Sea Serpent,

nik, 2397 tons, which, according to a Lloyds dispatch from Havre was sunk Wednesday night, the crew being saved much attention in naval circles

states that his ship was struck fore and aft by two torpedoes. He also expresses the belief that another torpedo, which Saw Torpedo Strenk. is based on statements by the chief officer and boatswain, w!

when the first warning of trouble camfellowed almost immediately by an ex-

ing that the Germans may be quite correct in their announcement that German mines or submarines were at the time so hear the Dutch coast a the spot where the Tubantia went down, they were convinced she was sunk by a torpedo fined by a German destroyer. They refuse to disclose any evidence which leads to this conciu-sion, but, point out that the Dutch tanker Artemis was torpedoed in tre heat. Germany later admitting and

It is reported that the Galliper Lightship at the mouth of the Thames has not been torpedoed, as was reported yesterday by Lloyds, but has been withdrawn from its station

#### DUTCH SAILORS WANT GUARANTEE AS TO SAFETY

THE HAGUE, March 23.-At a meet ing in Amsterdam, held under the auspices of the Sailors' Union, the crews of half a dozen ocean-going steamships due to sail today, resolved by an over rhelming majority not to join their ships until more definite arrangements had been reached with the Government for the safety of the vessels. This decision affected also the Holland-America line, whose steamship Nieuw Amsterdar

is scheduled to sail tonight.

The Holland-America Line, at Rotterdam, announced definitely that the Nieuw Amsterdam would sail at 11 o'clock tonight. She will be accompanied as far as the Downs by tugs with life-saving materials. These tugs also will escort the steamship Rotterdam, incoming from New York from the Downs

Russians Advance on Eastern Front, Capture 1000 Germans.
PETROGRAD, March 23.— The state ment issued general headquarters yes

terday said "In the Jacobstadt sector we captured after a fight a village and wood to the east of Augusthof and also a would between the Forest district of Dukerneck and the village of Delvnick, in the Bush

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GEN PERSHING'S 4 MILE COLUMN RESTING AT INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY RAIN AND WARMER

ions, and the Norwegian steamer Kan-

The sinking of the Dutch liners Tu-bantia and Palembang is still being The latest development is in the form of a report from the captain of the Palembang to the Admiralty, which

in the form of a blow amidships, the depositions state, but an examination showed no damage. A moment later the ferward bulkhead blew in and this was

plosion aft.

Naval officers here are quoted as stat

individuals, committees and organiza-tions interested in promoting a par ticular propaganda at the public extions interested in promoting a par ogizing for the act.

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FRANKING ABUSE DENOUNCED

House Committee Says Members Line

Privilege for Propagands.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.

Abuse of the congressional franking

ncluded a provision in the pending re-

vision of the printing laws designed to

The report charges that members

Congress furnish franked envelopes to

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Yesterday, Wednesday, the St. Louis Home-Merchants continued their concentration of advertising in the Post-Dispatch, when they placed MORE business in the Post-Dispatch ALONE than they did in 3 out of all 4 of its competitors COMBINED.

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#### CIRCULATION:

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# SON-IN-LAW OF RICH COUPLE WHO DIED IN HIS HOME HELD

Under Suspicion After Poison Is Found in Grand Rapids Millionaire's Stomach-To Be Charged With Murder.

NEW YORK, March 23.-The arrest vas ordered today of Dr. Arthur War-The Post-Dispatch today announce: en Waite in connection with the death of his father-in-law, John E. Peck of attend the proposed St. Louis volun-Grand Rapids, Mich., and of his mother-in-law, while they were visiting its presence being forbidden by law in the central said, over the supply situation, but had to do so, if such a camp is held this eum apartments, 435 Riverside drive, full pay from the Post-Dispatch for here. Mrs. Peck died Jan. 30, presumbly of Bright's disease, and Peck on The B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co. and the Southwestern (Bell) Telegraph and Telephone Co. made the ing physicians expressed surprise at the

suddenness of the deaths. as to participation in the proposed camp issued today by District Attorney Secretary Saunders of the Business swann, tollowing receipt of word from Men's League said today that he be-Grand Rapids that an autopsy had dis-closed enough poison in Peck's stomach lieved a number of large business ouses would decide to make a simi be fatal, and it was said the District lar arrangement. The league has not Attorney also had received other infor ation in the case. Peck was 72 years ments, as it is trying, first, to learn ld. Mrs. Peck was 65.

on what conditions the training camp After ordering Dr. Waite's arres he District Attorney had under exami-The Executive Committee of the nation Dora Heiler, a negro maid emleague, at its meeting tomorrow aftrnoon, will probably formulate f the deaths there of Mr. and Mrs. request to the Secretary of War to name conditions on which St. Louis

It was given out by the District At orney's office that the maid said hat on two occasions she saw Dr. to Peck's soup. Peck complained of he taste and Dr. Waite, she is stated have said, blamed the cook. On clared to have said, she saw Dr. Waite ur something into Peck's tea.

District Attorney Swann later went Walte's apartment, accompanied grapher. It was given out that or Waite had take the opiate to induce Vaite's apartment shortly after 2 o'clock nade this announcement:

er in the first degree." The District Attorney said the man vas in no condition, on account of the trug he had taken, to be removed from s apartment, and that his mental star

"I shall charge Dr. Waite with mur

vas such that it had been difficult to ith orders to bring him to police headuarters, under arrest, as soon as his

ndition should permit. Vials and boxes containing three dif rent kinds of deadly poisons were aund in Waite's pockets, and put into ne keeping of detectives, the District

Meantime, Assistant District Attorne mbree presented the case to the grand ery, calling as the principal witness era Heller, the maid

The autopsy in Grand Rapids was paricipated in by Dr. Otto H. Schultze, who was sent out there Monday by Swann. Not only was there arsenic in his tomach, where it possibly could have ound its way by being a competent part of embalming fluid, but the poison is declared also to have affected Peck's brain tissues. That is a cerain indication, according to medical before death. The undertaker who embaimed l'eck's

According to Swann's theory Feck and reported no shortage. which about \$1,500,000 was at stake March 12. He was said to have had heart disease. In both cases the attend-Peck out of the way. Still another life ern the operations of the American exsuddenness of the deaths.

The order to arrest Waite was lieves, to clear the way for complete first chief for his approval. It was control of at least half of the Peck agreed to by Acting Secretary of State of the people.

fortune. Before her marriage Dr. aWite's wife was Miss Clara Louise Peck. She and be in effect within a few days. Waite met in Grand Rapids, where both were born. They moved in different social spheres, however, and were not brought together until Waite returned two years ago from a sojourn of several years abroad as a student. Mrs. Waite is now with her brother, Percy Peck, of Grand Rapids, half heir to the fortune of his father, which is con-

ervatively estimated at \$1,500,000. Had it not been for an anonymous telegram, the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Peck might quickly have been forgotten, and the present investigation might never have been started. But shortly after Peck's body had been shipped to Grand Rapids, his son, Percy, who lives n that city, received this message:

sy. Examine body. "Collegum Apartments New York Mysterious Informant Unidentified.
The identity of "K. Adams" was not known to Percy Peck and has not been earned. No such person lives in the Coliseum apartments. But the wire started the son toward an investigation, and he insisted that his father's body should not be cremated, as his mother' had been

The Waites were married last Sepember and last New Year came to New York to live. It was thought that Dr. Waite, who had claimed to be a dentist, as well as a doctor, would open an office. But he failed to do so, and investigation shows he never passed the examinations which would ave enabled him to practice dentistry in this State. The Waites lived on quite an expensive scale. Mrs. Waite had been given a handsome dowry, and it is said that besides the dowry, her father reade her a monthly allowance of \$250. "Aunt Peck," as Miss Catherine Peck, the bride's aunt, who lives in this city, presented \$3000 to each on the wedding

very long when Dr. Waite suggested that Mrs. Peck, his mother-in-law. should pay them a visit. An invitation was sent to Grand Rapids, and in due time Mrs. Peck arrived. A short time after she was taken ill. A physician was called, and a trained nurse was

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# BORDER IS INCREASED

Chihuahua Governor Telegraphs Garrison Commander Still Is Loyal to Gen. Carranza.

#### FUNSTON TAKES STEPS TO PROTECT BORDER POINTS

LANSING RETURNS Herrera's Brother Arrested in El Paso and Army Authorities and Police Prepare for Possible AND TAKES HOLD OF Outbreak - Army Motor Trucks Reported Missing.

EL PASO, Tex., March 23.-Although private advices received here today confirmed the reports of last night that Gen. Luis Herrera, commanding the garrison at Chihuahua City, had joined the Confers With the Carranza Am- Villistas, Ignacio Enriquez, civil governor of Chihuahua, sent a telegram to Consul Garcia at El Paso later in the day, declaring that Herrera still was loyal to Gen. Carranza and not to credit reports of his defection.

A cablegram from Mexico City, re-eived by the Mexican Consulate in Gal-rioting on a large scale in El Paso. eston, said Herrera was conducting Two Villa forces in Southern Chihuahua, and that on Tuesday night a part of Her rera's forces under Col. Cano fought an

Dispatches received today did not confirm the reports that Torreon was in the hands of the Villette. An Associated Press dispatch from Torreon today told tated merely that "it is reported" that the revolt had occurred, adding that

The situation in Juarez remains mos Secretary Baker, when asked today Gen. Funston has asked for reinforce that a bitter feud exists between the tary commander. Gen. Gabriel Gavira. Gavira is devoted to the interests of War, but at the same time is known bandit chief in so night said the motor truck trains had body in this city says positively there satisfactorily solved the problem of getprogram, especially astit relates to co-

> troops are divided between Obregonis-There is strong apprehension that as out of a total population of 71,000 and the majority of the Mexicans belong to It was the lowest and most ignorant portion

Herrera's Brother Held. Polk and Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican Last night detectives were sent into every section of the city, and arrested Ambassador designate. It is expected : Gen. Funston today asked for eight about 20 Mexicans suspected of anti- ed between Juarez and El Paso la il American plotting. The most important night for fear of trouble in the Meximore aeroplanes. He wants four to 30 arrest was that of Metchor Herrera, brother of Gen. Luis Herrera, Herrera was arrested as he crossed the interna-

to Columbus to fly with Gen. Pershing's column and four others to be sent his headquarters at Fort Sam Houston to be held for emergency work. The disposition of the administration discourage agitation of the Mexican that a plot actually had been perfected fenses of El Paso. ituation in Congress was evidenced by hairman Stone of the Foreign Relaons Committee when Senator Johnson f South Dakota read a telegram fro ankton offering a company of men to

Situation Acute, Says Stone. this kind at this time are rather i'll advised," said Senator Stone. "The si uation in Mexico, as we all know, is cute, and whatever tends to add to the acuteness of that situation. I regard as nething that would better be left

**BORDER SITUATION** 

bassador on the Joint Pur-

suit Protocal.

WASHINGTON. March 23.-Confirm.

n of the report that the Carranza

War Department, although a dispatch

"I think I will not answer

A message from Gen.

Senator Smoot said he had received many similar telegrams, but deemed it partment.

the army. Senator Smoot. Republican

greed with the Democratic Senators.

An opportunity to consider Senator Sherman's resolution directing the Pres-ident to call for 50,000 volunteers for Mexican service was sought by Senator enyon, Republican, who inquired if Senator Sherman intended to bring it many of the troops in Sonora yesterday Gen. Funston said, it was wit up for discussion. Senator Stone said proclaimed themselves adherents of sent of the local commander. he hoped it would not be called up for Villa. general discussion, and the Vice Presedness for peace.

speaking on his resolution, expressed his views by issuing a formal statement in which he warned against the dangers of being unprepared to deal with a larger situation.

Whether the Seventh Cavalry had en-Wants \$50,000 Villa Reward.

"We are thrusting our men into unknown danger without safeguarding ported last night, was not known at them by prompt preparation," said he.
"We have no assurance at this time that we have not sent our forces into action probably had occurred. Less res. a settleme interior Mexico to meet their death before we can reach them with reinforcements. It is against this possibility that graph wire had been rendered useless my resolution would provide. If the for the present. He admitted that the blood of our soldiers hereafter cries to interruptions on that line had been us from the sands and alkali deserts of caused by Mexicans cutting it at sev-Mexico, let it be remembered that the crai piaces south of Espia.

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wesward of Namaquipa to reorgen his comand and recruit new men for his

among the populace in the mountain against the Americans. The outlaw is reported to be equipping his men with arms and ammunition which he has had cached for some time. He has plent; of good mounts.

can city was resumed this morning. The railroad bridges are still under guard. Gen. Bell has issued orders to the tional bridge after a prolonged confer- commercial telegraph companies to subence with Gen. Gavira at Juarez. According to the police, they have proof er all dispatches dealing with the de-

# Funston Proceeds With Plans

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 23.—Gen. f preparation to meet the altered sitcation that would be created by the inanization that Gen. Pershing is fightng, although no additional evidence confirming the reported defection of difficulty is being met in moving ien. Luis Herrera and 2000 Carranga roops in Chihuahua was received. His report to the War Department was inadequate. based on a report to him from military headquarters at El Paso. This inform-

tion was supplemented today by unof- Railroad for the transportation of ficial reports, but all were of the sort No report has been made to Gen.

unston of a revolt at Torreon or in Gen. Funston today sent to Gen. Per-

ident recognized Senator Works, who shing at Casas Grandes, orders to make ceived yesterday, but it dealt with atmade a long prepared speech on prepar- carlier and more detailed reports of his fairs of last Monday, saying that it had cperations. It was not known here if been reported to him that Villa and the Gen. Pershing was at Casas Grandes or farther south with one of the cavalry Namiquipa. At that time a detachment detachments. The latest report from of the Seventh Cavalry had reached

untered and defeated a detachment of Villa's men near Namaquipa, as reheadquarters.

Gen. Funston admitted that such an was last seen going over Co less now, he said, but the field tele-

#### for Thorough Defense of Border Gen. I for since the Fifth Cavalry and Twenty-fourth Infantry were ordered to the

ection of new forces into the Villa or- the Northwestern Railway for the movement of supplies. The Quartermaster at Columbus reported that les tiles with the aut staff officers regard such a method a

using a section of the Northwestern troops was available at headquarters be that he was using that part of the Sonora. Unofficial reports were that Cumbre Tunnel. If he was using it

Trace of Villa Reported.

A report from Gen. Pershing was re-

The aeroplane, whose driver in he lieved to have been Lieut. Gorrell, reported missing south of Casas Grander res. a settlement near Casas Grandes according to Gen. Pershing's report. A but one of the aviation squadron as accounted for, according to reports re-ceived by Gen. Pershing. The report show two other machines temporaril

between the American forces and the Mexican forces there has been no nication and neither side has knowledge of the details of the other's

teports Persist at Columbus That Trucks Are Missing. unication between the military base ere and Gen. Pershing's command in hihuahua, again was interrupted by es arai field telegraph lines were hamred. It was expected that condition would be normal later in the day. A wire arrived in the and work of repairing the field tele-

Although officially denied at headquarters here as an "unfounded falsehood," reports persist that some of the the Chihuahua desert was told here by Well, it's about 50 pounds. Just as so motor trucks carrying supplies from Sergeant W. P. Harrison of the Thir-here to the Mexican fields are missing, teenth Cavalry, when propped up in together with their drivers and guards Two trucks which left Ascension for Casas Grandes last Monday have not "Was taken on his arrival." "Was went in first." he

he border and Gen. Pershing's headuarters are providing a serious handithe field. Couriers arriving from along through our clothes. The sun was awful Mexicans are to be seen in the district hats but it did not help much. Most of

Further reports indicated that Gen. is Herrera, Carranza's former military governor of Chihuahua, with his between the San Pedro River and the foothills of Sierra Madres, just rth of the line of the Mexico-Northwestern Railway in Central Chihuahua.

#### PRIESTS BARRED FROM MEXICO

ting for U. S. Intervention-Others

NOGALES, Ariz., March 23 .- The exus of Roman Catholic priests who have been ordered expelled from Sonora by Gen. Calles began yesterday. Six plready have crossed the line. They ere followed by weeping crowds.

ly after we had proved beyond any orting the 'Cientifico' faction," Gen. Calles, at Agua Prieta, stated. "They ave been urging the ignorant classes in heir districts to acts that would lead seer districts to acts that would lead of intervention in Mexico by the United out so that the detachments were a it is believed it will be sent to join the tates. I wish every one to understand that the deportation of these priests is they are going now ect intended by the constitutional govnent of Sonora as an unfriendly act ward the Catholic Church of the State. he men were sent away merely as un-sirable residents. Should the Catholic urch desire to send good priests to exico to take the places of these six Duich Sailors

#### SLOCUM HAD BEEN TOLD VILLA WAS NEARING COLUMBUS

authorities of the State will we

Intended to Surrender.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 22.—It became hof region. Below Dvinsk gun fir wn here today that the day before la's raid upon Columbus, N. M., orge Seese, a correspondent of the e Seese, a correspondent of the enemy's batteries in the Mischkele reated Press, arrived at Columbus gion our troops captured a line of the d told Col. Herbert J. Slocum, comthe Thirteenth Cavalry, that Sekly sector. had been informed that Villa was "In the region of Vilista and Mcjeika ive there the next day. The informa- ate infantry fighting is proceeding. The received by Seese was that Villa enemy here launched violent counter at as coming for the purpose of surren- taks against our troops, who had at ing to the United States authorities. the idea of going to Washington from his trenches and nad captured presenting his side of the Mexican some of his machine guns. certain of "On the southwestern shore of Lake

ctness of his information that arrangements for special tele-rvice, and special operator, so the raid occurred he was en-score a notable news achieve-the excellence of the control of the cycle lance o

# more than 1000 soldiers, 12 machine guns a searchlight and trench mortars."

hosphate prevents illness and foothold on the hill yesterday.) eeps us fit.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incom-bustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken ashes, so the food and drink taken lay after day leaves in the alimenary canal a certain amount of indicestible material, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and ptomaine-like poisons are formed and sucked into

Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take in side baths Before eating breakfast each morning drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of ilmestone phosphate in it to wash out of the bowels the previous day's accumulation of poisons and toxins and to keep the entire alimentary caral clean, pure and fresh.

Former War Minister sible for Russia's Munitions—Had Re PETROGRAD, March homlinoff, former Minister is the first sible for Russia's Munitions—Had Re PETROGRAD, March homlinoff, former with munitions—Had Re PETROGRAD, march homlinoff, former war Minister sible for Russia's Munitions—Had Re PETROGRAD, march homlinoff, former war Minister sible for Russia's Munitions—Had Re PETROGRAD, march homlinoff, former war Minister sible for Russia's Munitions—Had Re PETROGRAD, march homlinoff, former with a contract sible for Russia's Munitions—Had Re PETROGRAD, march homlinoff, former with a contract sible for Russia's sible for Russia's Munitions—Had Re PETROGRAD, march homlinoff, former with a contract sible for Russia's sible for Russia's munitions—Had Re PETROGRAD, march homlinoff, former with a contract sible for Russia's munitions—Had Re PETROGRAD, march homlinoff, former with a contract sible for Russia's munitions—Had Re PETROGRAD, march homlinoff, former with homlinoff, former with a contract sible for Russia's munitions—Had Re PETROGRAD, march homlinoff, former with homlinof

blean, pure and fresh.

Those who are subject to sick neadache, colds, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with bad approved the decision of a special compation, others who wake up with bad aste, foul breath, backache, rheu-matic stifiness, or have a sour, gas-sy stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, and begin presticing internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is suf-legiont to make anyone are extracted. ent to make anyone an enthusiast

the .ubject.
Remember inside bathing is more inportant than outside bathing, because the skin pores do not absorb inpurities into the blood, causing or health, while the bowel pores of Just as soap and hot water anses, sweetens and freshens the in, so not water and limestone outplate act on the stomach, liver, dieys and bowels.—ADV, Frank Bruno, 40 years old, of 5025 Ken-sington avenue, manager of the Booth Fish and Oyster Co., 409 Franklin ave-nue, was injured about the right side, leg and arm yesterday afternoon when was descending from the first floor to the basement broke. He fell 20 feet.

### SOLDIER TELLS OF MEN'S HARDSHIPS IN MEXICO

Sergeant Says Troopers March Through Alkali Dust With Parched Throats and Burning Eyes While Sun Is Almost Unbearable.

story of the hardships suffered by the on my head to stop the headache. American soldiers in their march across bed last night in the hospital where he to bits, and the alkali made their feet

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een seen since, and the two drivers was not any cheering. That stuff is back on their feet. and four guards are missing, it is re- bunk. Everybody was serious and not Another has it that a driver much was said. We all started off at a of the Mormon settlements. There was ported to the advanced case without trot and at once the dust began to get no one around. Cherry trees were

Alkali in Their Eyes. "The alkali got into our eyes and down our throats; it sifted into our shoes and what fixed me. hot. We put wet handkerchiefs in our shut to keep out the dust. Many of the call soft bread. boys were half blind by noon.

felt as big as kettles and everything got sent out, so they hold on." dark. Then the headache would begin "You should have seen the faces of Four Disabled Soldiers Brought to the men after an hour or two. They vere all dust and sweat.

No One in Town "When we got to Las Palomas w vent right through the streets. There was no one in the whole town. At the next town, Boca Grandes, there were ound the body of a cowboy who had

"Later some of the Sixteenth tried bury him. The ground was too hard, "During the marches the boys stopped minutes every hour for rest. When in their tracks into the road. No stop any kind in the command. An additionwas made for dinner. It was just one al field hospital corps and an ambulance day's march apart. That is the way

my canteen got so hot that I could Grandes was recovering.

Want Guarantees

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enemy trenches in the Mintzinny-Tiret-

north of the town of Postavy, desp

of fierce attacks three lines of the "Our captures, include 17 officers and

Comparative Quiet Reported by French at Verdun.
PARIS, March 23.—The War Office's tatement of this afternoon says: "West of the River Meuse the bom bardment diminished last night. The enemy did not renew his attack on the little bill of Haucourt (about one kilo-

meter southwest of Malancourt), part of which we hold. (The Germans gained a

"East of the Meuse the bombardmen

has continued with violence at several

French Drive Back German-Bulgar Outposts. LONDON, March 23.—The French

sible for Russia's Shortage of Munitions-Had Resigned Office

PETROGRAD, March 23.-Gen. Souk-

It was announced from Petrograd March 15 that Emperor Nicholas had

mission of inquiry to bring evidence of alleged illegal acts of Gen. Soukhom-

linoff before the Judicial Department of the Imperial Council, with a view

his arraignment on a charge of being

responsible for the shortage in munitions which has so seriously interfered

with the operations of the Russian

army. Gen. Soukhomlinoff had re-

Hurt in Fall of Elevator.

he rope of the elevator in which he

mlinoff, former Minister of War, has been removed by Imperial ukase from

points on our front."

"After silencing the fire

was exchanged.

EL PASO, Tex., March 23.-The first | hardly drink it. Most of it I poure "Do you know how much stuff dough boy' (infantryman) has to carry! Sergeant W. P. Harrison of the Thir- as they sat down, off would come their The gritty road cut their shoes

swell and blister. I saw some of them "We went in first," he said. "There having a fine time getting their shoes "We passed through Colonia Diaz, one thick. There wasn't any air and the blooming and the alfalfa was knee deep. and the windows broken. We got some

"We were fed pretty well. Hardtack and canned 'willie'-that's corn beef. Sometimes a little bacon. Once the fellows rode along with their eyes I copped a war baby-that's what we

"There are a lot of fellows who are "My eyes began to itch. Then they sick, but they are afraid they will be

Columbus in Trucks. COLUMBUS, N. M., March 23 .- Transort trucks returning here yesterday brought four soldiers. Only two of the men were seriously injured and these to pay my own fare or would I get ere taken on litters to Fort Bliss, Tex. horseshoer in Troop M, Eleventh Cavalbeen killed by Villa on his way to Co- ry, was badly crushed in a fall from his gather up men for the army or not. horse at Colonia Diaz. The other men were suffering from minor diseases.

Military leaders denied persistent ru mors of an engagement in which Ameri can soldiers were said to have been wounded, it being asserted that the the word was given they just dropped cases received today were the first of company have arrived in Columbus and expeditionary column shortly. Reports received indicated that Lieu "We got no water from Columbus to T. S. Bowen of the aeroplane corps who

was injured yesterday near Casas

#### SCARLET FEVER VACCINE TEST St. Joseph City Physician Says It Was

Success in 34 Cases. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 23.-The se of scarlet fever vaccine on 34 children in the Home for Little Wander as to Safety ers, where 10 cases of scarlet fever de reloped a month ago, was declared to day to be a success by Dr. F . G. Beard, city physician. - None of the fildren vaccinated have contracted the

considered by the medical fraternity in ere as of nation-wide significance. So far as is known here, no previous test has been made under such conditions as exist at the home

#### WOMEN TO CLEAN UP A WARD!

CHICAGO, March 23.-The Thirty-first Vard will be the mecca of Chicago sightseers April 1, for on that day the The alleys in the ward are said to be in bad condition and repeated requests that they be cleaned were without result. The women say they will do the suit. tanglements and captured by a series

# COLUMBUS MECCA MUNDAY LOOTED AND OF HOBOES

tect Property in Border Town.

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 23 .- With xpedition to capture Villa, Columbus

munity. Military authorities also are discour the hope that they may be allowed ion of the defendant as he was yester Mexico or to accompany the troops as day convicted vice president of the c'vilians.

Many letters requesting permission t join the American forces in Mexic-have been received at military headquarters.

Of these the following received today was said to be typical: "March 16, 1916. Fountain Head, Tenr

United States Military Department "Gentlemen: I am writing you in re gard to joining the army in the borde line patrol. I love shot and shell. How up. The manufacturers declare the war much do you pay the men and have and the general upward trend of prices from Gen. Pershing's headquarters they good places to stay? If I would have caused such an advance in the cos three peons sitting in the sun. The F. M. Roberts, a private in Company C. the authority to gather up men here and for years. How much of an advance rest of the place was like a grave.

Fourth Field Artillery, was suffering send them taere for use. Write me and will be made by St. Louis soda manufacturery and will be made by St. Louis soda manufacturery and will be made by St. Louis soda manufacturery and especially a send them taere for use. Write me and turers probably will be decided today at "Yours sincerely

"L. B. LUTTRELL." Additional details of the finding of the body of H. J. C. McKinney, the American ranch foreman killed by Villa's command in its march on Co lumbus two weeks ago, were reported to military authorities here today he body was found hanging from cettonwood tree 70 miles south It was nude and terribly mutilated. McKinney had been sho

Tree Only One Near. swung was the only one in a sandy aste, emphasized here and ther with clumps of sagebrush and mesuite. Two weeks' tims had obliterat

ed any signs of the struggle that may THE DAY IN CONGRESS. SENATE.

Debate was resumed on the Indian ap-Finance Committee considered the House resolution repealing free sugar

WASHINGTON, March 23.

tariff provisions. Kern amendment to bank law to permit bank directors to serve as directors other banks was favorably reported. HOUSE. Debate on army reorganization bill

Naval Committee continued national

Veteran Printer Dies. MARYSVILLE, Kan., March 22-James men of the ward, or many of them M. Ross, 62 years old, foreman of the Mexico two high-power aeroplanes, presidency. while at work a week ago. Ross workel has listed 19 licensed aviators who are vene at the Senate preparatory to the

# OF ADVENTURERS | BANK NOT LORIMER, RECEIVER SWEARS Opponents of Monarchy Had Demanded That

Extra Deputies Sworn In to Pro- Witness Reiterates There Is No Evidence on the Books Against Accused.

CHICAGO, March 23.-William C. Nib the dispatch from here of an American lack, receiver of t he La Salle Street has become a town of hoboes as well as the stand today that there was no evisult it was found necessary today to William Lorimer in the failure of the swear in several Deputy Sheriffs to bank. His statement was made on re assist in guarding property in the com- direct examination in the trial of Mr. wreck the bank.

aging adventurers, fearing that they are supported by the may interrupt the work of the troops at witness and Hayden N. Bell, assistant the expeditionary base here. Many of state's attorney, who asked that Nibthese men have come to the border in lack be as liberal in expressing his opineither to enlist in regiments bound for day in giving it concerning C. B. Munbank.

## TO BE ADVANCED IN PRICE

as Cause.

The price of soda water is about to go join the army down there would I have of raw materials that no longer can the sold at the prices that have prevailed a meeting of the Bottlers' Exchange, 1808 Biddle street.

Bottlers' Exchange told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the price of soda to the groceryman, saloonkeeper, druggist or other dispenser is certain to be ad vanced about 10 cents a case of 24 small

#### MEN GET IN LINE TO REGISTER APRIL I FOR HOMESTEAD LAND

Two Begin Wait, Sleeping and Eating

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23.-Tw Portland men who took their places baore the door of the United States Land Office here at noon yesterday were prepared today, they said, to remain until April 1. when filings are to be permitted for allotments on the Siletz Indian Researds throughout the evening and at midnight retired in their places, a cot having been brought in for one and a

The Government purposes to throw which were withdrawn from entry about five years ago. It is said that less than half that area is fit for settlement. Each applicant is entitled to file on a quarte section, 160 acres.

## rats met to perfect the administration CLUB OFFERS U.S. 2 AEROPLANES

rchy and resumption of the republic The mandate said the revolution 19 Aviators for Service. NEW YORK, March 23.—In a telegram NEW YORK, March 23.—In a telegram call form of government was not unani-tent to President Wilson today the Aero mous and that therefore Yuan Shi Kai flub of America offered for army use in rejected the emperorship and resumed the

added, will be returned by Yuan Shi Kai The telegram also stated the Aero Club to the State Council, which will recon Hsu Shih Chang, who left the Cabine

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Formal because of the monarchical move, signed notification of the abandonment of the mandate as Secretary of State, hav-President Yuan Shi Kai's project to ing re-entered the Cabinet.

address Yuan announced that he would

maintain a firm and steady policy for

the country with a strong hand. Several

of the reformers of note were compelled

was expelled from Parliament, district councils were abolished and Confucian-

In August, 1914, the first talk of a re-

turn of the country to a monarchy be-

gan. It continued until December, 1915,

with much agitation against it. The

2043 to 1993, decided in favor of re-estab-

invited to become monarch. At first

he declined to accept, but on being

pressed, acquiesced, with the proviso

dent until a convenient time for the

Japan, Russia and Great Britain pro-

tested strongly against a change in Government, and Yuan indefinitely post

poned the time for ascending the throne

ment that the monarchy would be re

South, similar to that which caused the

the election of Yuan as President. Sev-

ndependerce of the rule of Yuan, and

republic. Later the Government troops

Hupeh and Nanking joined the rei

els, who declared Fukien and Hunan in-

volt in the South, he made a speech in

preparations of the enthronement.

which he indefinitely postponed the cor-

with him and that to perform the cer

n the South were again under would "set our heart on thorns."

mony of enthronement until the affairs

Apparatus.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Perfection

of an emergency lighting system for

teamships was announced today by the

The invention is the work of R. Y. Cad-

mus. It is designed to light vessels so

The system is operated by the auxil-

ary power for the wireless apparatus.

The general lighting plant on a sinking

begins to go down. The new system is

lighted until the ship disappears.

so arranged that the top decks remain

United States Bureau of Navigation

nation ceremonies, declaring that he was

dependent.

larkness.

Yunnan Province was declared to be

sm was restored.

turn the Chinese republic into a mon archy reached the State Department to Yuan Shi Kai was elected Presiden day from American Minister Reisch a of China in October, 1913, after centuries of Manchu rule. His term originally was to run for five years. In his inaugural by the Minister, though the State De

Yuan Shi Kai Resign as President-He Is

Unlikely to Surrender Office.

partment is anxious to know whether any conditions were attached. tions issued during the early stages of the rebellion demanded not only the to flee from China, the opposition party abandonment of the monarchial plan. was expelled from Parliament, district tial office of Yuan Shi Kai. It is be tion of peace consequently will depend be pressed by the revolutionists, for

render his presidential office without a struggle. Press dispatches of yesterday an nouncing the abandonment of the pro posed monarchy occasioned no great surprise, although there had been no re port of the action, either to the State Department or the Chinese legation and recent official dispatches had not The province of Yunnan, rebelling

and reports of revolt have come thick and fast from the southern districts. Powerful Outside Oppo In addition to this state of affairs at ome. Yuan has faced powerful opposition to his plans from the outside exerted pressure to prevent any gov

for months has been maintaining its

independence of the central Government

rnmental change at this time. Yuan had expected to proclaim: narchy and ascend the throne before the beginning of the new year. time came, however, it was announced that the proclamation had been ostponed indefinitely and unofficially it change in the Government until the war rect of having China barred from the peace negotiations in which the final disposition of Kiaochow will be deter luencing the postponement.

Yuan Virtually a Monarch Since Yuan dissolved the Assembly h irtually has been exercising the powers of a monarch, but in its relations with outside world, China has ceased t: is accredited from the republic of China ervation. The two applicants played and the minister, Dr. Koo, acts in the name of the republic and the Presi-.ent.

The United States Government has played no part in the diplomatic exchanges at Peking regarding the proosed change.

#### MONARCHY GIVEN UP IN MANDATE

PEKIN, March 23.-A State Departent mandate issued last night anshowed that the demand for a monarchi-

The imperial documents, the mandate

# CHINA'S CHANGE TO REPUBLIC HAY ARMY BILL MAY NOT END REVOLUTION

Arguments Confined to Changes in the Measure for Preparedness.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Consideration of the Hay army increase with but two important sections o One was the military pay provision produce a force of 425,000 National substitute for the administration's continental army proposal and the other was that providing for the con struction of a nitrate plant.

Prospects were that these p would cause extended debate and that further efforts to amend the bill to prohibit the use of the National failed twice in the House yesterday, uncil of State, however, by a vote of would be made today.

Despite this, however, passage of the bill virtually was assured.

Representative Gardner fought vainly for his provision which Chairman Hay, in charge of the bill, vigorously opposed When put to vote it was rejected.

Another attempt to forbid the use of

the national guard in strike duty was REAL ESTATE DEALER FINED \$400 FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL

Sent Letters Reflecting on His Official Conduct to Lod .e Members. H. H. Grove of 3458 Franklin avenue, eal estate dealer in the Holland Build ng, was fined \$400 in Judge Miller's court oday on a charge of criminal libel rought against him by George Brand, Clerk of the Probate Court.

on his official conduct were sent to fel-low lodge members by Grove Dec. 22 last.

## profoundly grieved to confess that a portion of the people were dissatisfied AND STOP CATARRH

INVENTION IS PERFECTED TO KEEP SINKING SHIPS LIGHTED Tells How to Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds. Power for the Wireless

You feel fine in a few me Your cold in head or catarrh will be Your clogged nostrils open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe free-ly. No more duliness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous dis-charges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous mem-

brane, and relief comes instantly The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-paper in St. Leuis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press. tuffed-up and miserable.-ADV.



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lding and then destroyed block after

road street down to East boundary.

The 12-story building of the Augusta

BY NASHVILLE FIRE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 23 .- Citi

death and a property loss of \$1,500,000.

National guardsmen were called out

stroyed. The flames spread to an ex-

Seventh street and the other down Fifth

avenue. An area of 30 blocks was

swept clean, which included many o

the costliest residences of Nashville several churches and one charitable in

titution After paralleling each other

The flames were finally brought un

8000 Homeless Are Cared For After

PARIS, Tex., March 23 .- Work of re

ing the sufferers and the homel

Paris, after the disastrous fire of Tues

today. Large sums of money raised i

Paris and in cities nearby were dis tributed by the Relief Committee, head-

The 8000 homeless spent last night in

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he two fires merged.

d by Mayor McCuis

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rate streets for many blocks

ns, civic and church organizations of

f cotton stored in the warehouses along delinquents.

square miles was ravaged by

sons are homeless.

# 1000 ST. LOUISANS WANT \$1,000,000 IN CITIZENS' ARMY

They Wire President Requesting Steps for Big Navy and 250,-000 Regular Soldiers.

MEET AT A SMOKER

Address Made by John Temple Graves Advocating Efficient Form of Preparedness.

At a smoker arranged by Albert Bone Lambert at Hotel Jefferson last night in the interest of preparedness, more pointed a Committee on Resolutions to urge upon President Wilson and Mis souri's Senators and Representatives Congress that the United States cuil a navy equal to any other nati serves, and that universal compul

Members of the committee were George S. Jehns, chairman; George M. Brown, Arthur B. Lambert and Festus

Telegram to President. These sentiments were empodied in telegram sent President Wilson and the Congressmen last night. The telegrar

"One thousand citizens of St. Loui assembled at the Jefferson Hotel, representing all the interests and politi cal parties, heartily approve your advocacy of preparedness and urge you to stand for a naval program which will place the United States Navy on an equality, as soon as practicable, with that of any other nation, and for an army of not less than 250,000 regulars not less than 1,000,000 trained citizen reserves, including adequate aviatio for each branch of the service, and fo universal compulsory military training and service as the only democratic

This action followed a stirring addre by John Temple Graves, editor of Wi m R. Hearst's Chicago Examiner, which he advocated as the most effi ient form of preparedness the construction of a navy superior to that of any

"We need the largest and best navy in the world," Graves declared. "With of our foes. For 1000 years England has never been attacked on her own shores simply because she has the first navy of the world. Germany was content with second place. When the war beal tail between its nautical legs, and

away with it.'

Challenged by Nations.

toward us, the one because of our e

portation of arms, the other because

Pacifists, Graves said, have ever bee

war of 1812 Bryans and Fords argue

that our forces were chased over the

Inn Wounded at South Broadwa

Says Five Attacked Him.

soldiers. A knife, which is believed to be the one with which the soldier was

stabbed, was found near by, but Camp-

bell would not admit that he had wield-

Nordin was taken to the Barracks hospital. He has four wounds, one of

BURGLAR SUSPECT RUN DOWN

A man giving his name as John

O'Brien was captured at Sixteenth and Olive streets at 5 p. m. yesterday after

he had eluded detectives by jumping

from a second-story window in a rooming house at 906 Morgan street and fled

10 blocks. A gold bracelet turned over

to the police by a woman friend of O'Brien was identified by Mrs. Helene Koertner of 4040 Hartford street, who

chased two burglars from her home at

O'Brien was arrested yesterday for the East St. Louis authorities, who said

that they wanted him and another man

for a series of burglaries. The second

man was arrested in East St. Louis

Woman Loses \$140 on Car.

Mrs. Carrie Lill of 502 Bates street toported to the police that while she

as on her way to the Tower Greve Bank

1:30 a. m. March 20,

Monday night.

hem penetrating the lung.

Navy League,

"War is the heritage of nations and the conditions confronting the United States are just as promising for war as those in Europe two years ago. The pocket nerve of nations causes war. We We have the ambition to attain com-

to back up, our ambitions. "We're involved with Germany and England in questions involving our national integrity and honor. The Lusiciplined troops at New Orleans. The tania question has never been settled. If it is true Germany has slaughtered our true England has strangled our com-

Graves said. "Japan is building 12 bat-tleships to our four and getting ready described by the same of the savy league, in introducing the speaker advocated a training camp at thus far this week up to \$1,500,000. Tomorrow 235,700 white fox, opening the savy league, in introducing the speaker advocated a training camp at thus far this week up to \$1,500,000. for war with someone." Any first-class zens in military tactics. nation, the speaker said, could reduce the United States to ignominy in one SOLDIER RECRUIT STABBED



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vesterday afternoon to deposit some money, she lost on a Bellefontaine ca a package containing her bank book 98.90 in currency and checks for \$20, Absolutely Removes | \$16.29 and \$5. Indigestion. One package Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Our 50c assorted Chocolates, 25c poun proves it. 25cat all druggists To acquaint you with the quality value.

HEIRESS AND OFFICIAL SHE IS TO MARR MISS HELEN HAMILTON.

. P. MORGAN IS TO IN \$5,000,000 FIRE WED CITY OFFICIAL AT AUGUSTA, GA.

ngagement of Miss Hamilton Three Thousand Are Made to New York Police Commissioner Announced.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Announce ment of the engagement of Miss Helen blocks in the residence section of Morgan Hamilton to Police Commissionr Arthur Woods was made Monday six business blocks bear testimony to reception at the home of the bride's day of the fire which yesterday dents, 32 East Thirty-sixth street. The ate of the wedding was not an- stroyed 700 houses. Three thousand per-

The bride-elect is a daughter of Wil- The fire, which caused a loss estimated un Pierson Hamilton, a descendant of exander. Hamilton and a partner in under control early today after it had street, nearby. he firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. Her crossed Green street. other was Juliet Pierpont Morgan, a ster of J. P. Morgan, the present head the firm. She was married to lar. flames. Fire apparatus was sent here

nilton-in 1894. Miss Hamilton is 21 years old and the Macon, Savannah and Waynesboro, lder of two sisters. She has three two sisters. She has three brothers, Pierpont Morgan Eighth and Broad streets, the fire amilton, Laurens Morgan Hamilton spread rapidly to Cotton Row in the Mr. Woods was graduated from Har

ard in 1892 and later studied in Ger- block, except the 600 square on Broad enment service in the Philippines; was the end of the city. signated by Gen. Bingham, then Pooner, to study police con- patrolled the streets last night and toopointed a Deputy Commissioner under

en. Bingham Mayor . . itchel selected him as his priate secretary on -ssuming office Jan. 914, and in April of the same year appointed him Police Commissioner.

#### MAN OUT OF WORK FINDS DIAMOND: RETURNS IT TO OWNER \$1,500,000 LOSS

He Gets \$25 Reward and an Offer to Help Find Employment for

Louis A. Berner of 2316 Menard stre as looking for work when he picked p, at Broadway and Washington ave rie, Tuesday morning, a diamond ear ng. He had been out of work two onths, was behind in his rent and carcely knew how he was going to

of the Post-Dispatch that evening he and slight state of preparedness that al-ows Villa to cross the border, burn a a diamond earring and the finder was equested to return it to 3883 Washing own, slaughter Americans and 'get

husband. Beebe gave him \$25 and is dermany for commercial supremacy, ving to find a job for him. Mr. an Irs. Beebe are from Chicago and came naval forces. We are no longer the best- here a week ago to attend the funeral oved and most-respected nation on of Mrs. Beebe's sister, Mrs. Mary Nor on of 3883 Washington boulevard.

#### 1.000,000 MUSKRAT SKINS EXPECTED TO BRING \$250,000

One Lot Brings 531/2 Cents Each at Fur Sale at Funsten Brothers

Exchange. country and the capitol burned before Prices being offered for the 1,000,00 uskrat skins which made up today alings at Funsten and Brothers fu cost of any navy we could build. Graves sale, were considerably higher than at cointed out, was slight compared to the value of territory we have left uppro- previous sales in St. Louis and mem bers of the firm stated that the m

and racoon skins will be sold. The highest price this morning for muskrat skins was 53½ cents each for one lot of 2000. The lowest price was IN FIGHT, CARPENTER HELD 14 cents.

12 Roses, 4 Bunches Violets, in

Ivar B. Nordin, a member of the Six teenth Recruit Company at Jefferso Barracks, was stabbed and slashed i

DIES AT BUCKINGHAM ANNEX manner which is expected to cause Mrs. Flora Weil, 70, Found Lifeless in his death, in a fight with a civilian at the terminal loop of the South Broad-Mrs. Flora Weil, 70 years old,

the terminal loop of the South Broadway line at Catalan street shortly before 1 o'clock this morning.

Ernest Campbell, 27 years old, of 2404 Bismarck street, who says he is a carpenter, was arrested by policemen who went to the scene of the fight from the Carondelet station. He admitted that he had been in a fight with a soldier, and said he had been attacked by five soldiers. A knife, which is believed to

Lindell 5322.

#### PRESIDENT IN PHILADELPHIA FOR VISIT TO EYE SPECIALIST

fore Oculist's Office. PHILADELPHIA, March 23.-Pres dent Wilson paid a brief visit to Phila His eyes have been troubling him slight-

recently. He was accompanied to A fair-sized crowd recognized the Fresident at the Broad Street Station and applauded him and Mrs. Wilson.

Homeless by Blaze Sweeping The President's automobile, as was driven through crowded streets to the oculists's office, was preceded AUGUSTA, Ga., March 23.-Twenty by a platoon of mounted police. The street in front of the specialist's office was crowded while Mr. Wilson's eyes were being examined, and when he and Mrs. Wilson came out they were greeted with cheers, which the his hat. The President, before going for an automobile ride, visited his sister, Mrs. Anne Howe, and her daughter, Anne Cochran, on Spruce

The President and Mrs. Wilson departed at 2:03 for Washington.

#### AUTO PRIMA FACIE EVIDENCE THAT OWNER CAN PAY TAXES

All East St. Louisans Having Ma chines Must "Toe the Mark," City Treasurer Says.

nany. He then taught school for 10 strest. The flames cut a path from two able to pay his taxes, in East St. Louis Three companies of the national guard | City Treasurer Thomas said he did not ers who are obviously unable to par bronicle was practically destroyed. The will be made to "toe the mark." This Augusta Herald Building also was does not mean, he said, that only owners of automobiles will be compelled to

Cotton interests today estimated that pay, for policemen will be instructed to

#### MILLIONS FOR FORMER ACTRESS

000 to \$5,000,000, Husband's Estate. BALTIMORE, M. D., March Isetta Jewel, the former Poli Stock actress of Washington, who was mar-Nashville today were caring for 5000 ried in Baltimore December, 1914, to Representative William Gay Brown of swept East Nashville yesterday, de West Virginia, by the recent death of stroying 600 residences, causing one her husband becomes heiress to between \$3,500,000 and \$5,000,000.

Mrs. Bro n's maiden name was Isetta Jewel Ke by and her home was in The wedding followed The blaze started from a lighted ball Jewel wa introduced to the Representayarn thrown into a grassy lot by a tive by Postmaster-General Burieson y. A planing mill first was de while st was leading woman at Poli's. ensive negro settlement, where, fanned Kingwe I, W. Va. He was a widower

urne into dormitories for the women junger children.

greatest task for organized work ric of debris. Of the five banks in Paris, three were razed The death list remaited today at three er control when the wind subsided and

#### 'Baldy' Ryan to Make 2 Blades of Alfalfa Grow Where None Grew Before

Promises to Show "The Bunch of Suckers" In Cuba How to Turn the Trick By Secret Process With Seeds.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 22.-All efforts failed to locate anyone in Havana who knows anything of the activities of the Cuban-American Land and

Alfalfa Co. or of John J. Ryan's con ay they never heard of either. Neithe have local real estate men. Alfalfa, I'm not peddling anything now." however, does not grow successful'y in

Several companies have tried growing rse, tough stalk and does not spread.

This cablegram to the Post-Dispatch feaze the irrepressible John J. (Baldy) Ryan, former 5-per-cent-a-week get-richuick promoter, when its contents were made known to him in his green-car neted office suite in the New Nationa

Has Alfalfa Samples Ryan has maintained expensively fu hat building for about six weeks. The ign on the door contains his name and hat of the Cuban-American Land and Alfalfa Co., Havana, Cuba. He anounced that his company would raise alfalfa and cattle in Cuba. On his arge mahogany desk is a row of glass jars ortaining samples of alfalfa.

ow about alfalfa?" exclaimed Ryan. that it will grow in any kind of coil anywhere on earth. I'll show 'em some- in on." hing down there when I get my alfalf

"The United States Government re orts show that alfalfa is now being aised in many states where it used o be a failure. A lot of suckers tried to raise it in Oregon, but couldn't. Then wise guy came along and planted it ight and now it's growing there fine. "The Cuban Government does not nue at Leffingwell avenue and Locust at a cost of only 54 cents. lot of chickens shipped down there rom Boston a short time ago and i started a Government chicken farm,

and I'll bet a horse about two-third of those chickens will die on the Cuba overnment's hands." Ryan was equally unaffected by the ews that no one who knew anything about his Cuban-American Land and Alfalfa Co. could be found in Hayana. rass band," he said. "That's not John Ryan's way of doing things. If I tipped off those suckers down there to what I

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dis- acres of land got away from me the I've got an agent down in Havana, it he isn't carrying any banner to put at her home at Dry Creek. 10 mines hose fellows next to what I'm doing.

Not Peddling Anything. "A lot of people seem to have an idea To show his get-rich-quick reputation

Cuba. The Government tried for years has followed him, Ryan read a letter to from a man in Illinois. The writer said raise it and every effort proved a the reporter. He received it yesterday ne understood Ryan was "operating also died but this was later denied. lfalfa, but in every instance have been again" in St. Louis. "I had an investoperating there before," wrote the Illiom its correspondent in Cuba did not through you. Now I wish you would Dixon. let me in on the ground floor of your \$600 of it and invest it for me."

othing doing. I wrote and told him I lidn't have anything to sell, or any Woman Wants to Invest.

Ryan said he received a similar letter rom a former woman "client" of his

get-rich-quick days.

"And that's not all," he said. "There's something on me, and they're sending How to Get Rid of a women here to offer money to me for investment. That's not in my line now I know what I'm talking about when I've got a straight business proposition.
I say I'm going to raise alfalfa in I'm going to show those suckers how to Say I'm going to raise analia in the going to show those suckers how to Cuba. I've got a secret that I'm not raise alfalfa in Cuba with my secret it Quickly. Cheap and Eastly Made. If you have a bad cough or chest way of treating the alfalfa seed so planting it. There's no stock for sale cold which refuses to yield to ordinary and no ground floor for anybody to get remedies, get from any druggist 214 in on." (50 cents worth),

> Cut by Flying Glass. Miss Laura Henrich of 7509 Virginia avenue was cut over the left eye by flying glass when the automobile in which nearly she was riding with Louis Zweig of Webster Groves collided with the auto pint—a family supply—of the fines of Walter Sanford of 3011 Lafayette avecough syrup that money could buy—

Busy Bee Bakery Special. Dresden Fruit Stollen, 15c the loaf.

Nettie Margulis, 10 years old, of 8 Thursday night when a block of plaste eil from the kitchen ceiling and struck like it. of the brain and several scalp

# **WOMAN AND GIRL** AT VIENNA, MO.

Coroner Postpones Inquest Until Analysis of Viscera Can

VIENNA Mo March 23 -Miss Clara Matthews, 16 years 'old, died vesterdays south of here. Mrs. Thomas Nelson. years old, died Tuesday. The death of each, physicians are agreed, was caused

istration have not been determined. Miss Ella Matthews, another sister, said to be in a critical condition. Re months-old baby of Mrs. Nelson had An inquest was begun yesterday bu ment in your company when you were was adjourned to await the results of operating there before," wrote the Illi-nois man, "and, as I was one of the first to get in, I didn't lose anything through you. Now I wish you would

new company. I have \$659 saved up and I would appreciate it if you would take unable to make a satisfactory diagnosis. Mrs. Nelson and her sister were strick-"Can you beat that," said Ryan, day the family was stricken, he found froudly. "One of my old clients wants his wife lying on the bed in convulsions When Nelson returned from work the Her sister was unable to speak after her condition was discovered.

There is no motive apparent for the

crime. No poison is known to have been on the premises.

Bad Cough

A Home-Made Remedy That Will Do pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking a teaspoonful every hour or two. In 24 hours your cough will be conquered or very

The above mixture makes a full prepared in 5 minutes. Full direc-

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druggist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex," do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or was doing they'd run up the price of land on me. I've had too much pub- Oakes Candy Sale Fri. & Sat., 17c Lb. this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft.

## MAY, STERN & CO. This 6-Piece Divan-Bed Outfit

A room-full of Furniture by "day and night"-note the number of pieces included.

Upholstered Divan-Bed, Arm Rocker, Arm Chair, Reception Chair, Table and Art Lamp.



#### This Outfit Consists of

A massive "Divan-Bed" Davenport, Arm Rocker, Arm Chair, Reception Chair, Library Table and Art Lamp—the complete furnishing for your front room—all of a class and character that will please the

#### Built of Solid Oak

All of these pieces of furniture are massive and beautiful in design—made of solid oak in fumed oak—the latest finish that harmonizes well with any style of decoration.

## Both the back and seats of the Divan-Bed Davenport, Chairs and Rockers are hand-somely upholstered in imitation Spanish leather—the seats have cushion springs on steel supports—so the upholstery can never sink or sag. More Than a Parlor Set

All Richly Upholstered

The Davenport is made on an entirely ner principle and can be instantly converted into a bed at night—the bedding can remain under the seat and comes into position when the seat is turned—has a set of comfortable bed springs, which make it unusually restful.

#### Library Table & Art Lamp

The Library Table matches the balance of this outfit—it is in Mission design, and has magazine and book rack underneath, as shown in the illustration. The Art Lamp has leaded-glass shade and is fitted for gas or electricity.

#### Entire Outfit for \$47.50

We know, positively, that if you price we know, positively, that it you p these pieces separately almost anywelse, they would come to \$65.00 or 1 —so you can see what an unusual we offer at \$47.50, and the terms of ment are equally pleasing.

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New Music Rolls All the Latest Hits 25c

10c



#### **Dress Shapes** A Great Sale!

A lucky purchase of 180 dozen fresh new Spring models enables us to offer values that are exceptional in every sense of the word.

Hemp Hats All colors, plenty of 75c black; \$1.25 qualities

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All colors and plenty of blacks,

Lisere Hats Large Sailors in \$1.95 to \$3.50.....

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**ORIGINAL** SAMPLE COAT AND SUIT CO. 713 Washington Over Conrad's

Members Present Bard's Characters Under Title of "In the Forest of Arden."

By Marguerite Martyn.

Incident to the tercentenary Shaksearean celebration the art section of he Wednesday Club last night gave a riginal with Miss Mary Ada Trueblood, ne of the members.

The newly enlarged audience hall was packed, although it is a rule that invitaions to these affairs of the club where. the members are the performers be mited to members. As usual it takes tute. the exception to prove the rule, and so here was to be noticed in the audience he inevitable man.

The theme of the play was like this: company of modern young persons, overs of Shakspeare, on a pilgrimage the Forest of Arden, propose a game f "let's pretend."
Real Summer Girls.

The girls representing real summer girls in fashionable outdoor costumes were Mrs. Henry Boeckeler, Mrs. A. R. Smyth, Mrs. H. W. Stegall, Miss Mary Wham and Mrs. F. C. Sharp. With summer girls there naturally must follow summer men, and given the oppor-tunity, Miss Irene Pettit, Mrs. W. W. Boyd Jr., Mrs. J. P. Lombard, Miss Alice Kendall and Miss Mary Kent certainly made the most of the occasion to show what attractive looking chaps they could become. In well-fitting Norfolk oats, riding breeches, leggings, caps, hey could have given pointers to some haps on what's what in men's attire. No, the sight of well-known members of the conservative Wednesday Club in ich far from conventional attire did not produce a single gasp. You see. two heralds (Miss Evelyn Stewart and Mrs. A. S. Langsdorf) carrying spears and looking as if they were about to ead forth a musical comedy chorus, followed by Mrs. Moll in doublet and long black hose as the Shade of Shak-

speare appearing, in the prologue, had broken the ice, as it were. And very soon amid the still more dashing masculine attire of Lorengo, Romeo, Touchstone, the Jester, Ferdinand, to say nothing of Rosalind, the nodern dandles retired, disappeared quietly into the background.

Each Takes a Character.
Each choosing a favorite character of Shakspeare to represent, the merrymakers are not aware that the Forest is enchanted until in dances Puck, and at her summons comes a long procession of characters right out of Shakspeare's plays. They are readily recognizable and the lines they repeat identify them further.

To identify the more familiar faces of the women beneath the disguise be-came the greater task of the specta-

Reference to the program was necessary to believe that the rags and tatters of Macbeth's witches veiled the harms of Mrs. Frank Hicks, Mrs. H. E. McFarland and Mrs, R. M. Funkhouser. That handsome, though melan-choly Hamlet was Mrs. E. H. Goodrich when at home; that behind the motley of the jester grimacer, Miss Elizabeth Hays and that it was Mrs. W. ? Orthwein who was that fluffy Arie!. Miss Irma Perham as Puck was more asily identified by reason of her daning and, for all her leathern hose and unting togs, did not make so masculine looking a Rosalind as to detract rom the feminine charm of Miss Alice Flickinger.

First characters from the tragedies

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Shakspearean fantasy called "In the Forest of Arden," a sort of pageant Pyramid Pile Treatment—the most popular home pile treatment in the world today and one that has stood

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of Shakspeare to the tune of mournful acters from the comedy appeared—
music passed in review, then by way about 50 characters in all being repreof happy ending, more frivolous charsented. A quaint ensemble was the sented. A quaint ensemble was the ast scene, when the live ones of today nvited the shadow folks of fiction to partake of the picnic tea spread in the

THREE AUTOMOBILES STOLEN

Found. An automobile belonging to the Beek & Corbett Iron Co., 1230 North Main street,

was stolen last night from Garrison and Greer avenues, and later was found at eonard and Cook avenues. The automobile of Norman K. Merrel Vester Groves, was stolen from in front

William H. Sheffer of 3933 Lee avenu eported that his automobile was sto-en from in front of 5033 Ridge ave-

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Our 50c assorted Chocolates, 25c pound To acquaint you with the quality value

Seven Persons Missing. The police have been asked to look for the following persons who are reorted mising from their homes: Charles farris, 17 years old, 3902 Park avenue Anna Hartman, 17, 1722 South Seventh street; Simon Sturley, 28, 4425 Gannett avenue; James Coleman, 40, 1021 Norta compton avenue; Mrs. Mattie Harris, 53 1908 Papin street; Winola Huston 5, 2731 South Broadway; Oliver Jost 19, 4507 Louisiana avenue.

La Salle Friday Bargain. Regular 40c grade Nut Goodies, 20c

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Friday-



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Three Hundred Hats in This Sale

For Friday a "Special Offer" of

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New Spring Suits, \$19.75

Representative Suit Styles for Spring

These Suits represent the latest trend of Fashion and are beautifully made up of all the materials that are to be worn this Spring-including taffeta and serge combinations. There are many charming collar and belt effects, along with other new ideas. Six of the styles are pictured-others in abundance.





## Nightdresses and EnvelopeChemise

As pictured—

Nightdresses of shell pink and blue batiste, with Empire effect, neatly trimmed with lace; many pretty garments, some embroidered—at As pictured— Envelope Chemise of nainsook, in slipover and Empire effect, variously lace and embroidery trimmed in front and back; flare bottom drawer—at....

Smart Footwear

A New Creation

It is not the scarcity of these Boots alone that makes them so much in demand, but that they fit and look so charming for either street or dress wear. They are very exceptional at.....





We will place on sale Friday about 300 new Hats. at this exceptionally low price.

This is the best assortment of Hats we have yet offered this season. Every color in the rainbow -every shape in demand-every trimming in style is in this lot.

We suggest that you come early to get a better selection as these wonderful Hats will go rapidly at this price.

In Our

ntrimmed Section

Tomorrow we offer a sample lot of 200 fine handblocked real horsehair braid and imported Italian Milan Shapes.

These beautiful shapes represent values far in advance of what we ask for them and consequently are exceptionally attractive at this price. Over 20 different shapes in all colors, including

pastel shades.

Second Floor.

Friday Specials in Our Girls' Department \$2.95 to \$6.95 Wash Dresses -There are three size 6, three size 8, seven size 10, two size 12, three size 15 and one size 17—slightly mussed—at.....

\$2.95 Blue Serge Middies -In this lot are two size 12, four size 14, three size 16, four size 18 and three size 20-at the price of...... \$1.95 to \$4.95 Blue Serge Dresses -There are 4 size 3, 1 size 4, 1 size 6, 4 size 8 and 1 size 10 at... \$3.95 Winter Coats —There are but three left—1 size 4 and 2 size 5, at.....

Be here early for these small lots will hardly last till noon.

A Host of Styles That Embody the Season's

Prettiest Lines,

Beautiful coverts, chinchillas, gabardines, poplins, plaids, checks, mixtures and others comprise this wonderful assortment of the most approved styles for Spring at \$10, \$12.75 and \$15.

ingettes in very pretty colors.....

Sport Coats

For outdoor sports we have a beautiful line of silks with different colored blazer stripes and Stock-\$15.00



man Park.

#### Solid Gold-Top and Sterling Silver Jewelry 29c

Clever little Buckle Pins, Handy Pins, Cuff Pins, Oval Pins, Circle Pins, Bar Pins, Hat and Baby Pins—engraved and engine-turned, in very attractive designs.

The Sterling Pins are 925-1000 fine. The others have 12-k. gold tops. Regular 50c to \$1 qualities. (Main .Floor.)

# SIX DALE TUULLE GRAND-LEADER SEVEN THE SEVEN T

A Friday Sale of Separate Blouses of Silk

A really wonderful collection of dainty new Blouses in a great variety of clever styles at this specially attractive price have just arrived.

> There are so many pretty styles that it is difficult to describe them all-made up of fine Georgette, crepe de chine, plain and striped

Three of the many smart models are here pietured. One is in rich pastel shades of crepe de chine, with a finely tucked vestee of white crepe. Another is frilled-others hemstitched or tucked with convertible neck, in new rich pastel or vivid shades of rose, maize, flesh or green. Every size

(Third Floor.)

pussy willow taffetas.

#### Watch Repairing, \$1.00

To demonstrate the excellent workmanship of our Watch Repairing Shop we will for Friday and Saturday repair, clean and put in first-clars condition any Women's or Gentlemen's Watch (chronometer or split seconds excepted, or watches beyond repair.) All work is guaranteed.

(Main Floor.)

Jap. Drawnwork Scarfs and Squares The Scarfs are full 18x64 inches, and the Centerpieces are 30 inches square—all with elaborate openwork centers and 59c each. (Second Floor-Art Needlework.)



# Incomparable Spring Coats at \$10, \$15, \$20

A variety of the newest and smartest styles in Sport, Street and Motoring Coats in all the favorite materials, including peau de chamois, taffetas, mixtures, velours, overplaids, whipcords, novelties, Scotch tweeds, golfines, serges, coverts, black-and-white and novelty checks.

The style ideas are most varied—a great many novelties are being shown, and every Coat is a special value at the price. special value at the price.

#### Samples of \$1.50 and \$2 Corsets

Sample Corsets and odd lots—all standard makes—low and medium bust. Made of tatiste and coutil, all guaranteed rustproof, finished with three pairs supporters. Included are special value for stout figures.

(Second Floor.)

#### A Friday Sale of Rose Bushes

Hardy two-year-old bushes, with roots moss-wrapped. Included are:
M. P. Wilder—Dorothy Perkins—Baby Rambler—Crimson Rambler—Mrs. John Lang—Paul Neyron—Crested Moss—American Beauty—Ulrich Bruner—White, Yellow or Pink Ramblers—General

10c. 10c

#### Remnants of \$2 Dress Goods

Suitable lengths for skirts and children's garments. Come in cream, staple and high colors. All 54 inches wide. While the 75c lot lasts, yard,

(Square 9-Main Floor.)

# Boys' \$5 2-Trouser Spring Suits

Many new models, with stitched-on belts and patch pockets. Made of good, serviceable mixtures, in gray, brown and tan. Also included are all-wool Blue Serge Suits, with one pair pants. Sizes 6 to 17 years, one pair pants. Sizes 6 to 17 years,



# The Newest Suit Fashions at \$19.75, \$24.75, \$29.75

A variety unequaled in smart Suits to sell at these popular prices. Scores and scores of styles-all new, authentic and attractive. The range of materials leaves no want unfilled. Fine gabardines, poplins, serges, black-and-white and fancy checks, hairline stripes, taffeta-and-serge combinations and taffetain all the wanted colors are here. These are the "Shape-Retaining" Suits that are unequaled from a viewpoint of quality, style and tailoring.

"Adler's" Washable

Kid Gloves

Come in tan, putty, ivory,

pearl and white, with pique

#### Sale of Women's Union Suits

Of fine ribbed cotton, with fancy yokes, lace-trimmed knees and taped neck-regular sizes—three for 35c \$1, or, the Suit, (Main Floor.)

sewn seams, and are extra special value at, \$1.00

(Main Floor.)

## Wall Paper

for Every Room 10c to 121/2c Papers, roll, 5c 12c to 15c Papers, roll, 71/2c

\$1.16 Room Lot, 75c Enough Paper for wall, border and ceiling for room 12x14x10 feet. Fifteen pat-terns. (Fourth Floor.)



Aluminum Coffee Percolators \$1.00

Friday we will place on sale 200 Aluminum Coffee Percolators (as pictured). Made of heavy gauge sheet aluminum, fitted with aluminum inset, ebony wood handle. Come in 2-quart capacity. They make delicious coffee, and are an exceptional value at Friday's price. (Fifth Floor.)

# We Announce for Friday—A Rug Sale Extraordinary

Odd lots, discontinued patterns and slightly imperfect Rugs of several manufacturers assembled during our recent Eastern trips, will be placed on sale Friday at prices that are particularly attractive because of the market conditions of the day. It's the most extraordinary sale of its kind that we have ever held. The largest variety has been assembled, and we assure you that never in our history have we quoted such incomparably low prices.

\$30.00 Axminster Rugs for \$18.75
Bigelow Hartford Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in a wonderful assortment of extremely beautiful designs.
slightly shaded, but as a whole, a remarkable lot, usually priced
\$18.75

\$16.00 Axminster Rugs for \$11.75 effects as well as two tone designs, size 6x9 feet—a great many seamless and splendid values at the price. \$11.75

\$1.00, \$1.10 Inlaid Linoleums, 79c

Extra heavy quality Inlaid Linoleums in beautiful straight line designs—extra smooth finish—the kind in which

the designs do not wear off. You may purchase one yard or 100 yards of these \$1 and \$1.10 grade Linoleums at, the square

\$32.50 Axminster Rugs for \$20.75 S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in solid colors of green, rose, tan and blue, as well as Oriental effects. Have very slight imperfections, but wonderful

\$25.00 Axminster Rugs for \$18\_25 small Persian designs-extraordinary values at \$25.

Extra Special Values in Hall Rugs

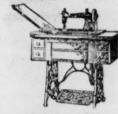
\$ 6.75 Axminster Hall Rugs, size 27 in. x 9 ft., at \$4. \$ 7.50 Axminster Hall Rugs, size 27 in. x 10½ ft., at \$5. \$ 9.50 Axminster Hall Rugs, size 27 in. x 12 ft., at \$6.2 \$ 11.75 Axminster Hall Rugs, size 27 in. x 15 ft., at \$8.25 \$ 8.00 Axminster Hall Rugs, size 3½ x 9½ ft., at \$10.00 Axminster Hall Rugs, size 3½ x 10½ ft., at \$12.50 Axminster Hall Rugs, size 3 x 12 ft., at \$15.00 Axminster Hall Rugs, size 3 x 15 ft., at

\$26.50 Axminster Rugs for \$16.75
Hartford & Bigelow Rugs, size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Hartford & Bigelow Rugs, size o it. o in. a to the choicest color combination all the newest spring designs and the choicest color combinations. Only a few are slightly shaded. Regular \$26.50 rugs, in this \$16.75

extraordinary sale, \$16.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs for \$12.75

Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in a beautiful collection of neat, refined Persian designs—all perfect. Splen

\$37.50 Axminster Rugs for \$24.75
Bigelow-Hartford and Manhattan Axminster Rugs the choicest Axminster products specially suitable for large dining and living rooms. A few are slightly shaded, others in perfect condition. Size 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. Specially



Sewing Machines

These are the celebrated Domestic and King Sitright Sewing Machines, in the very latest models.

The King is model A—a beautiful Colonial cabinet, seven drawers and with automatic drop lift.

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These are brand-new Machines and will be delivered in the original crates, if desfred.

Pay \$1.00 and them \$1.00 a week—if you wish.

(Fifth Floor.)

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styles.

# Series of Great Basement Sales for Bargain Friday

#### Great Sale of Remnants Dress Prints

Organdies REMNANTS of fancy printed floral designs and wide striped Organdies, 39 inches wide -15c qual-ity, yard, 10c

India Linons REMNANTS of sheer White India Linons, specially priced at,  $7\frac{1}{2}c$ 

Organdies-Voiles REMNANTS of White Organdles and Voiles, 39 inches quality, at, yd., 9c Romper Cloths REMNANTS extra

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children's tub suits,

rompers, etc. 27 in.

wide. 25c quality, yd., 15c

Shirtings REMNANTS of fine Cambric Shirt-ings, all new Spring styles, yard wide—

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with white figures—
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2000 yards of solid cream, light blue and gray woven checked

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#### 50c Brassieres, 29c

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(Basement.) Remnants of \$1.50, 54-Inch Dress Goods, Yd. 59c New Spring fabrics, of all weaves, all colors-many in the new sport

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One thousand yards of Curtain Materials, including Scrims, Laces, Madrases and Cretonnes, in desirable lengths. Cut from the full piece, would be priced 10c to 25c

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(Basement.)

#### 50c Silk Gloves, 35c Pair

One hundred dozen Women's White Silk Gloves, with double finger tips, and imported Silk Lisle Thread Gloves.

50c Pair—For Imported German | 75c Pair—For Long Embroidwhite. 16-button length and all sizes.

Chamoisette Gloves, in ered Silk Gloves, in black and white. Double finger tips. \$1.25 quality. (Basement.)

#### Men's 75c and \$1.00 Shirts, 44c

An accumulation of Men's Shirts, in broken sizes, remarkably priced. Plaited-bosoms, in black-and-white stripes, laundered cuffs and neckband—some pongees, others in solid colors of pink, blue, lavender, etc. Many of them in silk stripes and other designs. Choice, 41¢

Women's Underwear Women's Pants, 15c Women's Vests, fine ribbed. Jersey ribbed, with French band -lace-trimmed knees. Regular Taped neck and arms. Regular



#### Sale of Women's Shoes \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values,

Investigate if you think such an offering impossible. Low or high Shoes; patent, gunmetal tan and vici kid; button or lace effects, they are here for your selection.

These shoes represent canceled orders, samples

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# Sale of New Spring Coats

\$5 \frac{.00}{and}\$7.98

A splendid assortment of some of the best styles in new Spring Coats at these two moderate prices.

There are belted, flare, yoke, loosefitting, short and long styles-in Bedford cords, diagonals, serges, nobby mixtures, smart black-andwhite checks, also golfines and coverts - many of them plain tailored - others effectively trimmed

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New Spring Suits, Special at \$12.90

Every new Fashion idea is represented as well as every wanted color, including tan, navy, Copenhagen, brown, green and, of course, black. Materials-gabardines, wool poplins, serges, vorsteds, nobby mixtures, smart black-and-white checks.

ert Kettle. United States Cavalry

First Cavalry expressed the opinion that Kettle attempted suicide while mentally unbala. ced. A note was found in his pocket i imating that he contem

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\$400	<b>Pianos</b>	now							245
\$450	<b>Pianos</b>	now							285
\$500	<b>Pianos</b>	now							295
\$750	<b>Pianos</b>	now							465
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# FOR GOVERNOR

W. D. Vandiver, J. C. Roberts and F. P. Walsh Hold Conference in Kansas City.

By Curtis A. Betts,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23.-Conferences were held here last night by wtive leaders of the old Folk element of the Democratic party of the State for the purpose of trying to induce for-mer Gov. Joseph W. Folk to become a candidate for the nomination for Goy-

The conferences were attended by canidates and delegates who came from the State convention in St. Joseph which ended Tuesday night.

The prime movers would not discuss

the details of the plan, but gossip about the hotel corridors was that an effort would be made to have at least two of the nine candidates withdraw in favor of Folk.

Early in the afternoon United State

btreasurer Willard D. Vandiver, John Roberts of St. Louis and Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City met at the Muehlbach Hotel and discussed the lans for several hours. After their Washington. While the contents of this message were not made public, it is unlerstood the message gave details of evelopments at the State convention. nd urged Folk to get into the race. After the first conference Vandiver ad a long consultation with Chairm ohn M. Atkinson of the Public Service ommission, who also is a candidate. Vandiver and Atkinson were Folk men then Folk was a candidate for Govern-r. It is the general talk among policians that neither can win the no on, and that Vandiver is the leader in he present Folk movement.

Vandiver announced his candidacy only offer Folk, several weeks ago, said he ould not be a candidate. Vandiver at dinner attended by several hundred emocrats in St. Louis two months ago. ithdraw and permit Folk to have the mination. He declared that none of candidates had strength enough t otain a majority of the votes in mocratic primary, and that a candi ate who did not win the nomination be majority would not be a proper candi late to have in the general election. Vandiver, at that time, had not an ounced his candidacy. He said is robably would be in the race if Foik as not a candidate, but announced his illingness to remain out if Folk

Vandiver May Withdraw. rtly afterward Folk came to Mis uri and held many conferences with hese resulted in a statement from Folk hat he would not be a candidate, and andiver soon afterward announced his

andidacy. aid to contemplate the withdrawal of andiver and Atkinson. Vandiver, last night, would not admit

e conferences had to do with a possible entry of Folk into the contest "We merely discussed some political and campaign plans," he said, in response to questions, adding, "there is nothing of immediate moment in them." Politicians who discussed this new ical situation expressed the opinion

nat while Vandiver and Atkinson might withdraw in favor of Folk, it was very loubtful that any of the other candilates would. It is probable that either Vandiver of Roberts will go to Washington within a few days to discuss the plans with Folk, and to give him such political informa-

ion as they obtained at the State con-Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday.

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CHICAGO WOMAN KILLED BY BULLET WHEN IN AUTO

olice Believe She Shot Herse'f When

Husband Was Under Car Repairing It, but He Is Held. CHICAGO, March 23.-Mrs. Anni lemens was killed by a bullet from

n automatic revolver as she sat in an utomobile yesterday. With her hus something went wrong with the machine. Clemens was partly under the car when the shot was fired and crawled out to find his wife dead.

Friends of Mrs. Clemens say the shooting was accidental while the police assert a belief that the woman shot herself. At the same time the husband, ustin A. Clemens, is being detained. He said his wife had been despondent since the loss of their child some nonths ago.

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AMUNDSEN TO HUNT NORTH POLE

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Bonbon Baskets are shown in
many dainty shapes, some reproductions of Sheffield ware. Some have reak of the war, but which he had not ccepted on the ground that in the new onditions, the State might find more capt. Amundsen, the dispatch adds, in ends to use a new 100-ton motor vessel nd to sail from Bering Strait toward he pole, and to return between Spitz-

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e yard Victoria Lawns—40 inches wide—is recommended for simple dresses for both children and grownups, aprons and nice underwear. The yard,
Piques were never more popular than this season. We are showing both the small and medium-size cords—10c and 50c values—at, the yard, Linen Suitings in the crash weave-36 inches wide.

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Thread-silk Stockings, made with lisle gartertops, in black, white and a good selection of colors. band she had been out riding when All sizes in the lot. These are the regular \$1.00 quality, specially priced at

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One group includes Women's Afternoon Dresses of taffeta, Gros de Londres, poplin, Georgette crepe, etc. Sale price, while they last,

In the second group are a number of Afternoon Dresses, of Gros de Londres, Marquisette, Foulard, Chiffon, Taffeta combined with Georgette and embroidered nets. Sale price, while they last, \$37.50 In still another group are more Afternoon Dresses of Crepe Georgette, Marquisette and Tussah, which have been radically reduced to For evening wear and dancing, we shall place on

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A Semi-Norfolk Model Another pretty and stylish Semi-Norfolk Suit is of a blue-and-white English check and is belted at the waistline. It has large patch pockets and a collar which may be worn high or low. The skirt is cut on full, flaring lines and has a belt. Price \$24.75

A New Garbardine Suit A third new model is made of an excellent quality of gabardine and is semi-tailored, the edges of the coat being bound with braid. The skirt is full with a panel effect front and is gathered at the back and finished with belt bound with the same braid; choice of black

Our Popular-price Dress Shop Is

Showing Many Smart Styles for Spring In our Popular-price Dress Shop for women may be seen a wonderfully varied collection of new Spring garments in styles suitable for any type of figure and a

prices ranging from Women's New Dresses at \$14.75 One style at this price is of taffeta and is made in coat effect, with vest of Georgette and button trimming; full-flaring skirt.

Another style is a combination of taffeta and marquisette and s suitable for afternoon wear. In this same group you will find for immediate use, light-weight Serge Dresses made on semi-tailored lines and in styles that are specially adapted for stout figures.
Still another model, also of serge, made on straight lines, has flat girdle and collar and tie of taffeta. This is an especially good frock for street wear.

All of these, remember, are priced at but

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Attractive Styles in Blouses at the Modest Prices of \$1.95 and \$2.48 We are showing four unusual values in Silk Blouses

at this one price. Two are of crepe de chine and the other two of Jap wash silk. They are variously trimmed with tucks, hemstitching and scalthey are variously trimmed with teas, nearthering and search lops and finished with pearl buttons. They all have the popular two-in-one collar, and may be had in white or flesh color; all

> Washable Jap Silk Blouses We are showing two very attractive models, both

made of Jap wash silk. One style is embroidered on either side of the front and has two-in-one collar and long sleeves with pretty turnback cuffs. The other style has simple Byron collar and is finished with black tie. Both may be had in sizes 34 to 44. Choice at Third Floor.

New Waists at \$1

new and pretty voile models at

this price, in plain, tucked and lace-trimmed styles with two-in-

one collar; also some with frills

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of Corsets — slightly soiled — in-cluding values up to \$2.00, but in sizes 18, 19, 20, 25 and 26 only—

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White Petticoats - slightly soiled-including some that are

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We are offering a broken lot

Very special values at

#### New Wooltex Suits at \$25

In our Wooltex Specialty Shop we are featuring three distinct types of Women's Tailored Suits for

One is a smart, perfectly tailored garment of marked simplicity, which comes in navy, brown and Copenhagen.
The second Suit is in the popular black and white check, made with short, flaring skirt, and has taffeta trimmings.
The third garment is in the Norfolk style and has a close-fitting short coat and full-flaring skirt. Choice \$25 Third Floor.

#### A Sale of Toilet Articles

The reductions on the following Toilet Goods are for Friday only and we cannot accept mail or telephone orders. Hind's Honey and Almond Cream-specially priced 33c

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oriced at
Mason's Hair Tonic—light or dark—the \$1.00 size is specially priced at "75e "Mary Garden" Extract—regularly sold at \$2.00 an ounce—specially priced at
Limit of two ounces.

Cutex or Simplex—reg. sold at 25c; your choice 19c Limit of two. Djerkiss Face Powder-regularly sold at 50c a

pecial for tomorrow at Mennen's Talc Powder—regularly sold at 15c—special 10c for tomorrow at Limit of three. Toothbrushes-some very special values will be offered First Floor.

Special Values in Poplins

There are light-weight Silk-and-Wool Popuns, especially adapted for Spring and Summer wear, in navy, bisque, Copenhagen, plum and gray; 40 inches wide. The usual \$1.25 quality, specially priced at \$1.00 Extra-quality Silk-and-Wool Poplins are shown in both the fine and heavy cords for Spring suits and dresses. There is a large color assortment, including grays, blues, greens, heliotropes, taupes, browns and plums; 40 inches wide. These are the usual \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard qualities, specially priced at \$1.50 There are light-weight Silk-and-Wool Poplins,

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Tomorrow we will again offer beautifully etched Goblets, Saucer Champagne and Sherbet Glasses at this very speial price.

special for tomorrow at

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\$5 to \$19.75 \$1 Curtains, Special at 69c We are showing two very pretty Curtainsboth \$1.00 values—at the special price of 69c
One is a pretty Serim Curtain with simple hemstitched

hem and narrow lace edge.

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Roman-Stripe Window Shades
The new Roman-stripe Window Shades are shown in light shades of green and cream color. They are 36 inches wide and 7-ft. long and are mounted on guaranteed spring rollers.
Each, complete with crochet ring and pull

Fourth Floor.

Unusual Values in Wash Goods 36-inch Cotton Suitings in plain blue, rose, peach and tan-also black and white. This material is especially suitable for nice house dresses and children's wear. A 35c value for 19c 30 and 32 inch Fancy Madras; also the much-wanted 30 and 32 inch Fancy Madras; also colored Japanese Crepes, in a large range of patterns; 25c 30c and 35c values for

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Lustrous Satins for coat linings. They are a yard wide, have a strong cotton back and heavy satin face. They are splendid for coat linings and petticoats; all the wanted shades are shown, both light and dark. The regular \$1.00 quality, specially priced at

Second Floor.

Very Special Values in the Basement Hotel China Reduced Odds and ends of Decorated Semi-Porcelain and the very best We are showing a number of

> their usual prices. The lot in cludes-7-inch Hotel Bakers at Hotel Tea Saucers, 13-inch Hotel Platters,

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pound "Sweet Heart" Gum Drops, the we are agents in St. Louis for the celebrated Huyler's Chocolates and Bonbons and for "Mary Gar-

den'' Chocolates. Linen Table Damask All-linen Table Damask-66 inches wide-in good floral pat-

terns. A special value is offered at, the yard All-linen Damask Napkins—18x 18-inch size—are offered in neat floral patterns, at, the dozen \$1.75 Second Floor. Linoleums Reduced

We are showing a splendid line of Inlaid Linoleum-the regular 90c and \$1.10 qualities —at, the square yard 79e
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qualities—at, the square yard 45e

Fourth Floor.

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with white embroidery, tan or gray. The pair

Small Bungalow Rugs lain, containing all the needed pieces to serve six persons for Bungalow Rugs, made of feltbreakfast, luncheon or dinner. very durable. These are shown in three sizes at the following spe-Choice is offered of three pretty decorations. One a gold-band, the second a dainty pink border design and the third a Dresden floral spray cial prices:

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Light-cut Water Sets in the beautiful Vintage design. Each set consists of a tankard and six tumblers and are cut on clear crystal blanks. Regular \$2.10 val

24-inch, \$3.75 26-inch, \$4

\$4.50 Sulky for \$3.25 About 30 full-collapsible \$4.50 Sulkies (black) will be offered on Friday, while they last, at the very special price of \$3.25

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With Care

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He Knew What Use Was to Be Made of It.

NEW YORK, March 23.—In an affi-lavit submitted yesterday to the nited States District Court here in support of a motion to be tried seprately from Robert Fay and others charged with a conspiracy to blow p ships carrying munitions of war rom this country to the entente alies, Max Breitung admitted having dvanced money for the purchase of chlorate of potassium for Fay, but enied any knowledge of the use Ray

Assistant United States Attorney John C. Knox argued against the Judge Julius M. Mayer reserved his

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Republican Leaders Inclined to Think It Is Scheme to Nominate Roosevelt.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-A Progresive plan for amalgamating the Reablican and Progressive conventions in hicago is known to a few Republican caders in Washington. Overtures are being received by the most important Republican politicians, but there is a disinclination to accept them, on the ground that the rlan proposed might put the Progressive element in the saddle and result in the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt.

The proposal as received from Pro gressive headquarters at Chicago car ies three important suggestions: First: After both conventions have disposed of the matter of credentials joint committee on platform shall be

Second: When both conventions have ratified the platform they shall amalgamate.

Third: That the vote in the amalgamated convention shall be doubled. that each delegate shall have half a Middle West Leader's View.

A Republican leader of the Middle West, who a few years ago was ambassador to one of the Furopean courts, a lawyer and one of the party's wisest counsellors has been approached on the amalgamation plan by Progressives in Chicago. He has consulted with party eaders here and has himself advised 3 hat it be rejected.

"If we consent to this amalgamation," e writes, "we shall see the Progressives in the saddle while we shall be 3 yards, 70 in. wide...... riding behind them."

In the belief of the Middle Western an and politicians here the Progressive proposal indicates simply that the Progressives want to harmonize on Col. Roosevelt as a candidate. They put it down as certain that the Progressive delegates admitted to the Republican convention would vote for Col. Roosevelt. These, together with delegates in-structed for Burton, Weeks, McCall and Cummins, who would vote for the Cole enough to nominate.

Republican Counter Proposal.
A counter proposal of the Republicans that the Progressives shall be consulted in the matter of platform, but not participate with votes in the nomination of a candidate. Republican leaders want their choice indorseed by rogressives, and they give the assurnce that their choice will be a man the rogressives will approve of.

As the Republican politician of the liddle West observes to his friends in his city: "You know there isn't anvning much between us except the candidate, because I am informed the refer-endum and recall will not be mentioned." It is estimated that 60 per cent of th epublican delegates are going to the onvention with the determination elt. Giving the Progressives a vote of qual terms with the Republican delegates would give them the whip hand. Admitting Progressives on the basis of one vote to a Progressive and two to a Republican, or some such proportion

have heard of the proposal have this message for George W. Perkins: "You can't bolt and then amalgamate on your cwn terms."

Republican leaders in Washington wi

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Our 50c assorted Chocolates. 25c nound o acquaint you with the quality value

BRITISH WAR OFFICE EXEMPTS SUB-EDITORS (COPY READERS)

Than Any of Other Members of the Staffs.

LONDON, March 23 .- The War Ofice has refused to exempt from army ervice a great many newspaper men and women who have been designated by the Newspaper Proprietors' Asso-

ciation of London as essential to the work of publishing the local papers. Art editors, photographers and dark-room operators are not considered as editorial staff employes by the War Office and it refused to exempt them from military service.

The same ruling was applied to all ociety editors, fiction editors, sporting editors and headline writers. Subeditors (copy readers) were considered more essential to the papers

"The general principle to be followed," the War Office ruled, "is that the men to be exempted are serving some vital purpose during a time of

Many of the leading London papers were careful to publish a notice reading much like this: "It should be mentioned that the editor of the London — has not applied for exemption or postponement of service in any case of any war-age man on the ditorial staff.

Before Queretaro Courtmartial From Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., March 23,-Car-Cabrera, the alleged executioner of Abraham Gonzales, Governor of the harge of rebellion.

#### Tub Silk and Crepe de Chine Blouses, \$1.98

Tailored styles of good quality crepe dechine and tub silk, tucked or embroidered; large novelty pearl buttons used for trim-ming, convertible collars; colors are peach,



Girls' New Wash Dresses,

in attractive plaids and stripes, trimmed with white rep collars and cuffs; sizes 6 to 



Seldom have we had such a large assortment of Suits in such a wide range of materials. Our racks are full, and more are coming in every day. You will be surprised-not only by the complete assortment, but also at the materials, styles and workmanship in these splendid garments.

As to styles, every woman knows that the tight-fitting coats with flares are stylish, that Norfolk and sport effects have an appeal all their own, that a plain tailored suit shows good taste, and last but not least, that the box coat is extremely chic—you will find them all here. The materials are those that are most appropriate and stylish for Spring wear.

That Are Stylish

and Different

## New Spring Dresses

We have just received from our buyer in New York an extremely attractive lot of new Spring Dresses, to sell at a remarkably low price. These are real bargains. They are principally of Georgette crepes, taffetas, crepe de chines, charmeuse and combination of the above-mentioned materials. Naturally the styles are up to the minute and new in every detail; sizes from 16 to 44 bust.....



#### Remnants of

#### Bleached Table

#### Damask

Good serviceable lengths; perfect goods at great savings. Lengths of 1½ yards to Lengths of 11/2 yards to 45c

Lengths of 11/2 yards to Lengths of 11/2 yards to 3 yards, 70 in. wide .... Lengths of 11/2 yards to

Odd Napkins

Warranted pure linen, full bleached, good large size; put up dozen Linen Napkins ... dozen Linen Napkins ... \$1.25 dozen Linen Napkins ... \$1.50 dozen Linen Napkins ... \$2.00 Bleached Bath Towels, 25c 100 dozen large size full bleached and red bordered

Turkish Bath Towels.

#### Rubber Goods

98c 2-qt. Hot Water Bottles o Fountain Syringes, made of pure gum rubber and tested. Syringe has 5-ft. rapid flow tubing. 49c

98c 2-qt. White Enamel Douch ans, complete with 5-ft. tubing, 2 pipes and shut-off. 59c \$1.98 Elastic Abdominal Surs, all sizes, 32 to 44.

\$1.50 Revolving Spray Douche Syringes, 8-oz. rubber bulb with hard rubber pipe, at.... 69c 98c Household Rubber Gloves, guaranteed, at..... 69c 50c Rubber Sheeting, guar- 29c

50c English Ice Caps, with 29c screw tops, 9-in. size...... 25c Breast Pumps, red rubber bulb, at..... 25c 5-ft. Syringe Tubing, ranforced end, pure red

25c All-rubber Complexion 15c Red rubber Invalid

#### Trimmed \$ Hats

The most stunning Turbans and Sailors will be placed on sale tomorrow at \$3.00-worth almost twice as much.

The styles are the last word in Spring millinery.

They are made of Tagal braid and

Milan hemps.

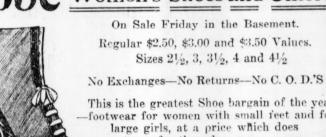
The trimmings are flowers, ribbons They are mostly handmade. Over 150 to choose from.

Untrimmed Hats Galore The large Hat has "the call"-choose from hundreds of large

clors. Direct from the factory, these new large Sallors and large Side-I Hats—many are copies of imported Hats, in Milan hemp, in hemps, lisere, Italian Milan and other beautiful straws, in tack and all the wanted colors of this season. Priced specially Friday at

98c \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.50 up to \$10

## 1,000 Pairs of DOC Women's Shoes and Oxfords DOC



This is the greatest Shoe bargain of the year footwear for women with small feet and for large girls, at a price which does not pay for the soles.

Plenty of styles so that customers can select four or five pair and all will be different.

Popular New Spring Silks 2000 yards 36-inch Striped Radium Satins and Messalines, new Spring colors for waists or dresses; \$1 and \$1.25 value, at.....

1000 yards of Georgette Crepe, in dainty shades, white and ivory included; washes beautiful; 98c Remnants of Silks \$1.50 value, at.....

1500 yards of Pongee Silks, 33 inches wide, import-ed, natural tan color; most serviceable silks

\$1.50 plain and fancy Taffetas .. .

\$1.25 Crepe de Chines... \$1.50 Silk Poplins .... 2000 yards of 36-inch Striped Taffetas, all width \$1.25 Plaid Silks...... \$1.25 Satin Messalines. stripes, splendid for suits or dresses; \$1.29 \$1.25 Satin Messalines. \$1.75 and \$2.00 values, at. \$1.25 Radium Silks....

#### Lace Curtains \$1,50, \$2 & \$2.50 Values

Of beautiful quality plain scrim, in the new Mission block shadow stripe, Grecian key, plain edges, in-sertion, antique and flush edge styles;



Guaranteed One Year

#### Remnants in Wash Goods

Plain Jap Silk.... Printed Tussah Silk Tissue..... Ginghams.... Printed Silk and

10c Ginghams, 71/2c

2-inch Dress Ginghams, staple tterns and colors, 2 to 7 yard 12c Percale, 81/2c Yd.

15c Best Percale, 10c

36-inch Percale in white grounds the neat colored stripes and figures. Mill remnants, 3 to 9 yard

Amoskeag Dress Madras, 111/2c 32-inch Madras in white grounds with woven colored satin striped and plaid effects; mili remnants, 3 to 9 yard lengths.

Amoskeag Dress Chambray at 10c \$2-inch fancy Dress Chambray, light and dark colors, in the want-ed staple striped and plaid effects; 3 to 9 yard lengths.

Amoskeag Plain Chambray, 10c Yd.

\$2-inch Chambray in the wanted plain shades; mill remnants, 3 to 9 yard lengths. 121/2c Amoskeag Utility Ging-

hams, 10c Yd. 27-inch Amoskeag Dress Ging-hams, in plaids, stripes and plain colors; mill remnants. (Basement.)

#### Homefurnishing Store Bargains

Heavy stone Combinettes, bailed handle, 50c value at 33c. Hull's white porcelain Mixing Bowls, yellow band with two gold stripes, six sizes, choice, 10c.

Fancy colored glazed Jardinieres, 6, 7 and 8-inch sizes, 50c to 75c values at 35c.

Sale of Heisey's Famous Colonial Glassware

8-inch Cupped and Flaring Berry Bowls ..... Oil and Vinegar Bottles ..... Special at Sugars and Creamers ......

25c (Main Floor. colors white, cream, ivory, beige or Arabian; 2 and 3 pairs

\$7.50 Vacuum Sweepers



High-class, Meritorious, Ornamental, Nickel-trimmed, Circassian Walnut Finish.

We and the manufacturers guarantee this machine ONE YEAR from date of purchase

than any of the other members of 36-inch Dress Percales in white rounds with neat figures and

Regular 40c grade Nut Goodles, 20c

2 TO BE TRIED FOR REBELLION

rera Torres, formerly prominent as a General under Villa, and Luis Escoto State of Chihuahua, during the Maders administration, were taken to Queretaro day to be tried by courtmartial on a

# A TREAT FOR THE MEN!

Through a very unusual trade transaction we came in possession of new Spring Suits and Topcoats for men. A manufacturer desir ous of getting some of our business, knowing that we are large handlers of men's clothing, made us a price concession. We are going to pass this "plum" along to you. \$15 and \$18 Suits and

Considering the high prices of woolens and the scarcity of dye-stuffs, we consider this offer un-usual.

The Suits are of fancy worsteds, fancy cheviots and PLENTY OF BLUE SERGES.

The Topcoats are of tan covert cloth, which promises to be so popular this Spring. All are made in the newest and most correct styles. The Topcoats have velvet collars and large patch pockets, are cravenetted, making them rainproof.

The great Friday hargain offer The great Friday bargain offer at \$10.00.

All sizes for all sized men. Special Pants Bargain



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Waists

season's most charming Waists for your own choosing. We will particularly spe-

will particularly spe-cialize for tomorrow's selling new Spring Blouses, dozens of ex-quisite models as il-lustrated. Waists WORTH \$2.95 ATERNALS are crepe de chine, Habutai stripes, pussy willo w stripes, embroid-ered crepe de chines—all the new collar schemes, new sleeve and cuff ef-fects. In one grand lot for your selection Waists

THESE \$20

\$1.3.50

Special! SUITS that have been sold up to \$20, tomorrow, while



New Arrivals in Spring Coats SPECIAL offering for tomorrow. Dozens of beautiful models at \$10, in tan coverts, gabardines, whipcords, wool populins, Shepherd and broken checks, white chinchillas and golfines.

Many of These Coats Are Worth \$16.50 Friday Millinery Special

A N assortment of 75 Trimmed Dress and Street Hats—featuring Sailors, Pokes and Dress shapes in citron, rose, gray, sand and black, with beautiful ribbon, dainty flowers, goura and fancy wing trimming-worth up to \$7.98—for this day only.....

# LANGAN BROS.

18th & Washington

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Throngs visited our store all this week, snatching up the "never-to-be-repeated" bargains offered. To save the cost of an Auctioneer, we are holding this sale ourselves. Our entire \$75,000.00 stock of fine Furniture, including the contents of a huge warehouse full of new Spring goods—all must be sold. They are going to wreck our building to make way for a new half-million dollar hotel. Come and see-come tomorrow-get in on the biggest bargains.

**Bedroom Furniture** 

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\$24.00	Brass Beds	
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Refrigerator \$15.75

\$27.00 value, "Inner Chill;" latest 1916 model; 100-lb. ice capa-city; beautiful golden oak finish; lined with white enamel; heavy metal shelves; patent ed drip-cup, convenient to empty; extra heavy plated hardware. Four



This Rocker, \$6.95 Biggest bargain ever offered in a high-grade Rocker. Sells anywhere at \$7.00. Exactly like cut. Genuine Imperial Spanish leather, removable auto-spring seat with reinforced springs; will always keep its shape.

Rugs 

OFF on all new Pianos and Players Rockers \$ 5.00 Rockers.....\$2.50 \$ 7.50 Rockers.....\$3.50 \$12.00 Rockers.....\$5.95 Chairs 

Open Saturday Evening EXTENDED PAYMENTS Until 9 P. M. May Be Arranged If You Can't Pay All Cash.

#### Son-in-law of Rich Couple Who Died in His Home Arrested Continued From Page One.

laced in charge of the case. For while Mrs. Peck seemed to recover, and on the evening of Jan. 29, last, when her urse left her for the evening, Mrs.

Feck appeared in good spirits.

That same night her son-in-law won
the indoor tennis championship in this ity. The next day Mrs. Peck was dead. The death certificate was signed by Dr. Porter. He gave it as opinion that the woman's death was due to natural causes and the body was taken to Grand Rapids, Dr. Waite and his wife accompanying it. It was remated in Detroit.

After Mrs. Peck's death her husband as not well. He received an invitation rom his daughter and her husband, Dr. Waite, to come to New York, and accepted. He had not been here long when he, too, was taken ill. He was attended by Dr. Moore, physician to the Waldorf-Astoria and also to the Park Avenue Hotel. Peck did not re-spond to the treatment prescribed by he physician and died the night of March 12. The death certificate said hat Mr. Peck's demise was due to cardiac anaemia, secondary arterio coli tis and the contributory cause of death was given as nephritis and senility. Dr. Waite and his wife went to Grand Rapids with the body. While it was : ransit Percy Peck, in Grand Rapids, received the anonymous telegraphic ommunication which suggested that o corough inquiry be made into th After the funeral the will of the

Pecks was read and it was found that the entire fortune had been left equally to Percy Peck and his sister, Mrs. Shortly after the will was admitted to probate Dr. Waite came to New York and his wife remained at the family homestead. Percy Peck called in the family physician, Dr. Perry Schurtz, and told him about the receipt of the telegram suggesting an autopsy. Dr. Schurtz called in Prof. Victor Vaughn of the University of icipated in the post-mortem examinaion of the body of Peck. After the autopsy had been complet

ed Prof. Vaughn took with him the stomach and intestines, which he submitted to microscopical and other tests. As soon as this examination had been ompleted Prof. Vaughn notified Dr schurtz of his discovery of a considerable quantity of arsenic in the stomach.

A commission was sent to New
York to lay the facts before District Attorney Swann, and he in turn sent Assistant District. Attorney Mancuso of the Homicide Bureau, Dr. Schultze, medical examiner for the District Attorney, and a stenographer to Grand Rapids. They examined a number of witnesses and yesterday Mancuso sent a telegram o his chief in this city in which he aid that he had been making an investigation into certain police records that he found in the Michigan city not without connection with the present case. Also hat he was going into the family history of some of those concerned in the

Mrs Waite is still in Grand Ranids nd is not expected to return to this city or a long time. Since her parents' eath she has been very ill and it was eared for quite some time that she. o. might die.

Miss Catherine Peck has called on Disrict Attorney Swann and told him that she had most implicit faith in Dr Waite. developed that since the wedding Dr aite has obtained from her \$40,000 in checks drawn on the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. to invest it for her. Former District Attorney Walter Rogers Deuel. who has been retained by the Peck tamly, is trying to learn in what manne Dr. Waite invested the \$40,000.
Dr. Waite called on District Attorney

Swann Tuesday, and in their conversa-tion said he had never practiced dentistry in America, and that he never intended to be a physician. He said he had pretended to be engaged daily in performing operations in the various hospitals, but that it was not true; nor was it true that he had ever performed any operations in any of the hospitals

He said he had never studied medicine

or chemistry.
Swann told Dr. Waite it had been 19 certained that he had been maintaining an apartment at the Plaza Hotel, where under an assumed name, a young woman lived as his wife. It is stated upon the highest authority that Dr. Walte acknowledged to the District Attorney that his information was correct.

A reporter succeeded in getting De Waite on the telephone, and requestehim to make a statement. "This is Dr. Waite talking," was the response. "But I have absolutely

#### Capital Awaiting Confirmation of Herrera Revolt

Continued From Page One. complacent, self-assurance of those charged with primary responsibility indered or delayed the action contemplated by this resolution."

In the House, Representative Scott of Pennsylvania, Republican, introduced a joint resolution to appropriate a \$50,000 reward for the delivery of Villa's body to the United States military authorities. No action was taken.

Rumors concerning the doubtful inten tions of the Arrieta brothers, leading a force in Durango, also have tended to increase disquiet here. There are now in the border or in Mexico, in the neighporhood of 25,000 soldiers, and in the whole of the continental United States the other mobile forces number o. .y

ttle more than 5000. All reports from the border were sen to the White House last night, and were the subject of a long conference during he evening between President Wilson and Secretary Baker.

Secretary Larsing, returning from week's vacation, took personal charge of the situation, so far as it concerns the State Department. He conferred with Eliseo Arredondo, Gen. Carranza s Ambassador, who presented a dispatch rom Consul Garcia at El Paso denythat Gen. Herrera had revolted with

Arredondo said he found Mr. Labsin accord with the protocol as it has been drawn and forwarded to Gen. Car-ranza and he expected some word from the general to go ahead and complete the agreement probably late today.

Villa. Counselor Polk and Arredonde partment had not heard from the gun discussed with Secretary Lansing the boat Machias, stationed off Tampico proposed protocol for joint action in the since Tuesday afternoon. The Machias it was said, should have reported yeste

day, but no message came from he commander to confirm or deny rumor that the gunboat had take aboard for protection of the foreigners at Tampico. The Navy Department allowed it to

he Chihuahua garrison and kined It became known that the Navy De-tucky, once ordered to Mexican waters proceed southward, and to cru from New Orleans, and then diverted to Mexican coast in the v Galveston, again had been ordered to pico.

# 12<sub>4</sub>c Hosiery

For men, women and children; all full seamless and perfect, not damaged; all sizes; 3 pairs for 25c.

Men's 50c Underweam 



\$1.50 **PETTICOATS** 



Sale of 300-\$15 and \$17.50



Swagger New Coats

\$2.98 Silk Waists, \$1.98 ALTERATIONS

Big Sailors are the proper thing right now. These sailors are made of finest quality Milan hemp, as well as any selling for \$3. Four inch brim with 1 inch flange. This certainly is a grand bargain. See for yourself Friday.

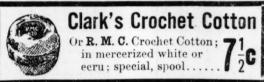
COLORS: Black Old Rose Gray Brown HATS Purple TRIMMED Green.





Misses' \$1.50 to \$2 Sam-ple Low Shoes; in pat-

Sample High Low Shoes;



# pure silks, silk

chamoisette; in white, black or ecru; special, pr.

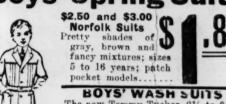


Ribbons, 51/2

5c Handkerchiefs For men and women; 91n

19c Embroidery or corset covers, 18inch width; yd.....

## **Boys' Spring Suits**



Men's \$1.50 Pants \$1 Good, strong, serviceable Pants for men, 30 to 42 waist, at (Main Floor).

# 65c Window Shades



Men's 75c Union Suits Fine Jersey ribbed cotton; all sizes to 46: while they 

# 50c Sheets de of heavy bleached sheetng; large enough for ordinary louble beds; 72x90; special...

12½c Towels Hemmed Huck; extra heavy and extra large (20x40 in.); all white; seconds, but slightly imperfect; special price... 73

Napkins	Muslin
Extra heavy un- bleached union inen; dice patterns; 4-inch size; worth 2 per dozen; each,	Full 36 inches wide; remnants and short lengths; worth from the bolt, Sc; special price, yard,
9c	5c

# Wash Goods

Poplins, for dresses and waists; all shades in this popular wash fabric; value 25e; very special, Friday, yd..... Colored and Nat- | 69c Shirting Silks:

yard wide; 39c 25c per yd. 440 1000 remnants 2000 yards Ameri-Cotton Goods; can Dress and come in yard and Shirting Calicoes; ½-yard lengths; remnant... 10 special per yard...

ural Dress Lin-ens; all linen; styles; 32 inches 3348 special,

### \$1.00 Silk Poplin usquehanna Silk Poplins and Corti-celli Silk Poplins: all yard wide; heavy, rich luster, in all colors; an extra good value and bargain at..

\$1.39 Black Silk Satin Duchess, 36 inches wide, in black only \$1.00 Black Silk Messaline, 36 inches wide, good black..... \$1.39 Black Silk Peau de Soie, 36 inches wide, heavy weight...... \$1.10

\$1.50 CHECK COATINGS 54 inches wide; big purchase of whole-saler's stock; beautiful, heavy, black and white large checks; for the new Spring coats; actual \$1.50 value...

## **40c LINOLEUM**

Large selection of mill remnants of Felt Linoleum in pretty choice patterns of hardwood, tiles and fancy block designs; special on sale Friday, square yard....

60c Genuine Cork Linoleum, in large \$1.00 Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, in large room-size remnants, square yard..... 590 25c China Mattings, light durable; as many yards as desired; every yard perfect; choice of five different patterns, yd...... 156

\$20.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12..\$13.98 \$16.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12....\$11.98 \$12.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12.... \$9.75 \$11.00 Crex Rugs, 9x12.......\$6.98 \$7.00 Wool Filling Rugs, 9x12. . \$4.98

#### ROOM-LOT DAY IN Wall Paper Bona fide Bargains will be of fered in room lots of Wal Paper Friday. It will pay you to buy all you can use fo the season at this sale.

10,000 ROLLS GOOD 1 2 C PAPER, per roll . . . Kitchen, tack hall and "spare room" papers—good assortment—enough for average size room— 66c & 98c Parlor, dining room, library and hall Papers, all rich colors and good designs; worth from 10c to 30c roll; Friday, the entire room—wall, border and ceiling—

\$1.22, \$1.42 and \$1.98 EXTRA SPECIAL

Your choice of any high-class Paper in the house, none worth less than 25c some worth up to 60c— hinders and horders to binders and borders to match—
per roll ... 180 & 220

BY ALL MEANS GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE BAR-GAINS—EVERY PAPER ON SPECIAL SALE.

# 15c Gas Mantles Inverto 5c

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\$3 Raincoats

\$10 Spring SUITS \$ LAST CALL For Men and Young Men **OVERCOATS** \$9 Overcoats MEN'S ALL-WOOL SERGE SUITS \$10 Overcoats

\$12 Spring SUITS \$ \_\_\_\_\_.50 For Men and Young Men



FRIDAY BARGAINS S3 BOYS' SPRING SUITS \$4.93 \$5 BOYS' SPRING SUITS \$ \_\_\_\_.93 85.00 BOYS' ALL-WOOL S

\$3 Juvenile Topcoats brown stripes, solid red and tan coverts—sizes 3 to 10—53.00 values—priced Friday

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gist.-ADVERTISEMENT. ast year the Post-Dispatch printed 24 Male Help Wanted Ads, just 11,002



Report Says Efforts Will Be Made to Dissuade Kaiser From Interning Him.

ROME, March 23.-The Messagero pubshes a report that Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, has sent a long lispatch to Cardinal Hartmann, Archsishop of Cologne, requesting him to inervene with the Emperor of Germany o prevent any measures being taken arainst Cardinal Mercier, urging him to serve the greatest prudence.

The situation between the Vatican and ermany, the newspaper says, is most delicate as a result of what is happening in Belgium, and the Vatican may be placed in a difficult position should Cardinal Mercier, as feared, be interned in Germany.

PACKERS AND RAILROAD ARE INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY

Cudaby Company Accused of Making False Claims for Damage to Meat in Transit.

CHICAGO, March 23 .- Two indictments ontaining 54 counts charging conspiracy to obtain money by filing false claims with railroads and discriminations in vi-olation of the Elkins act were returned esterday before Judge Landis against he Cudahy Packing Co., some of its ofcers and the Chicago & Alton Railroad. The first indictment recites that the ystem of the Cudahy company of filing alse claims has been going on for years. t is said to have consisted of sending out shipments and then filing a claim against the railroad company, alleging the meat had been spoiled in shipment. The Government charges the Cudahy claims amounted to as much as \$200,000 in

some years.
The second indictment alleges the Chicago & Alton Railroad ran its meat train from Kansas City to Argo, Ill., ahead of its schedule to make connec-tions for the East, and permitted claims to be filed against it if it failed to arrive at Argo in time.

LOUISE ALLEN SOON TO LEAVE PARK OPERA CO.

Alonzo T. Price, Director, Also to Sever Connection; Will Be Succeeded by Fred Bishop.

It became known today that Miss

Louise Allen, ingenue of the Park Opera Company, and Alonzo T. Price, the director, will leave the company shortly.

Miss Allen, who has been with the company since its inception two years ago, will return to New York June 4. Price will depart Monday. He will be cceeded by Fred Bishop of New York, original producer of "The Enchantress." Since the first of the year there have been a number of changes in the personnel of the Park Opera Company, and the Players. Among the principals who have gone are Roger Gray, Tom Conkey, Dan Marble and Bob McClung, The first director, Charles Sinclair, was succeeded by Price last December.

FORMER MRS. MOSELY WEDS

Attorney Gets Telegram From Wife Who Divorced Him. Federal Reserve Bank Building, announced today that he had received a telegram from his former wife, Mrs. Lutie K. Moseley, telling of her marriage last Tuesday night at Phoenix. Ariz., to P. E. Bradshaw of Glendale,

Mrs. Moseley divorced her husband last August. She received \$17,500 all-mony in gross. The couple were mar-ried in 1890 and separated in 1912. They have a son, Arthur G. Moseley Jr.

Special Oakes Cinnamon Rolls, 12c Doz. Oakes Peanut Bar. 17c lb. 512 Locust.

HURT IN FALL OFF TRAIN Assistant U. S. Attorney Suffers

Fracture of Arm.
Vance J. Higgs, Assistant United States District Attorney, slipped and fell this morning when alighting from a Missouri Pacific train, in Union Station, and suffered a fracture of his left arm, between the wrist and elbow. He suid he slipped on a piece of orange real which was on the car step. He had been to the Democratic State or.vention in St. Joseph.

12 Roses, 4 Bunches Violets, in

KILLED IN FALL ON STAIRS Gotfried Zimmerle, 65 years old, of

3620 Itaska street, was killed in a fall down the basement stairs in the saloon of August Bruns, 4011 South Grand aveue, last night.

He mistook the door leading to the pasement for one leading to another oom. His neck was broken.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Our 50c assorted Chocolates, 25c pound. to acquaint you with the quality value.

To Tell of Reserve Bank Workings. William McC. Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board at St. Louis, will discuss the workings of the Reserve Bank at a meeting of the Young Men's Progressive Civic Association tonight at a cafe at Grand and Magnolia avenue.

Going Home for Easter? Take HER a diamond ring. Loftis Bros., ational Credit Jewelers. 2d fl., 308 N. 6th.

Lecture on Panama Exposition. An illustrated lecture on the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be given before the regular meeting of the Harrison school Patrons' Association at the school, Fair avenue and Green Leaplace, at 8 p. m., tomorrow, by C. G. Rathmann, Assistant Superintendent of

**WE GUARANTEE** 

very item quoted herewith to be bona fide bargain and just as rep-sented. The economies are rea-nd unrivaled. Goods sent C. O. D. desired

\$1.25 AND \$1.50 WAISTS

Women's \$1 Spring

A great purchase lot of 1200 fresh ne spring and summer blouses in 12 stunning styles of voile, Marquisette and lingerie, embroidered and lace trimmed, plain white or striped. Women will take these in half dozen lots Friday at (Third Floor)......



Follow the Crowd!

50 Dozen of a Maker's Seconds of and \$1.25

Here's where scores of men provide the Summer supply of Shirts. We say these are a maker's seconds, but scarcely will one be found with a noticeable imperfection—WE GUARANTEE THERE ARE NO HOLES. Here and there are slight oil spots, a misweave or some such unimport ant irregularity. Laundered and soft cuff styles, wide variety of attractive patterns, also plain white. Size 14 to 18.....

-Main floor.

Wash Goods and White Goods 9x12-Ft. Rugs

Just 27 Sloane's 9x12-ft. Velve Rugs, in Oriental effect, seamed'' \$20 grade; also \$9.75 panel Axminster in floral effects, at.... Oriental effect, -Fourth floor. yard.....

bed Vests, cut long and

full, regular sizes,

Patterns.

Another Lot of

**Kid Gloves** 

\$1 and \$1.25 Grades.

**Value-Giving** 

**Demonstration in** 

NORFOLK SUITS

With Two Pair Lined Knickers.

Splendid wool cassimeres in new-est spring shades, made with Norfolk coats and two pairs full-lined knickers with belt loops; ages 6 to 16.

50c

KNICKERS

Wool fabrics, in excellent patterns and colors; cut full th watch belt loops; 37C

Women's \$7 Washable

White Kid Boots

Women's 10c & 15c Vests

Fancy and plain yoke Swiss rib

-Main floor.

slightly irregular, sizes 7 to 81/2 only,

at \$ 1.85

store and home

These are the boots now so popular and so hard to find—here you will find your size and the newest styles; also all gray and white Boots are in 9-inch pattern with hand-turned soles and covered heels, all sizes.

Women's \$5 and \$6

Gray and White Kid Shoes, \$3.85

200 pairs of these fashionable Shoes bought at special price, here for Friday at corresponding savings. Included in the lot are white, gray and bronze peek-a-boo boots.

—Second floor.

Here is a floor covering that makes strong ap-

waterproof and will stand long wear; 25 patterns-for office,

rile and parquetry inlaid designs, square yard..... 296 design, square yard....

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They're from one of America's most dependable manufacturers and serve to show the nature of LINDELL VALUE GIVING.

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Misses' 25c Stockings

-Main floor.

Taffeta Ribbons

Plain Taffeta Ribbons, also moire

Plain Taffeta Ribbons, also more, 5 inches wide, in all the wanted shades, usually priced 29c, for hat bows, yd. Bows tied free.

—Main floor.

Bows tied free.

35c Ivory Voile nch Ivory White Voile, 19c Krinkle Plisse 40-inch Ivory strong, durable qual-32-inch plain white Krinkle Plisse, one of the most popuity, sheer and medium weights, lar fabrics for

> 48c Gabardine Skirting, 29c 36-inch Pure White Gabardine Skirting, fine weave, much in demand for

> > \$3.95 Silk Petticoats

200 Silk Taffeta Petticoats in

complete range of light and dark shades, in latest styles, at...... \$1.95

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Fels-Naptha,

ders.) Friday .....

5c Fels-Naptha Soap

laundry soap. (No 7 for 250

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5c Coats' Thread

Coats' best quality, six cord

bers, Friday .....

No. 1-White cuamel or pea

green, exactly like illustration,

full size; regular.

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or white, all num-

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36-inch printed figures, colored grounds, yard... 4.00 skirts and suits, yard...

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29c 81-In. Wide Bleached Sheeting, Yd. . . 19c 15c 36-In. Bleached Nainsook, Yd. ..... 71c 25c 32-In. Wm. Anderson's Gingham, Yd., 17tc 19c 36-In. Dress and Shirting Percale, Yd., 121c Mercerized lisle, guaranteed fast black, with double heel and toes 12c 18-in. Bleached Crash Toweling, Yd. . . . 6c 8tc 36c-In Bleached Cambric, Finish Muslin, Yd., 5c

19c 27-In. Plain White Cotton Serge, Yd. . 11c 25c 27-In. Striped English White Pop'In, Yd., 131c 25c 27-In. Poplin, all colors, yd., 15c 8tc Apron Gingham, blue check, yd , 5c

**Interest-Arousing Values** Friday in

69c Striped Messalines 26-inch messalines, in white Pekin stripes of various sizes on navy, Copenhagen, black and brown

\$1.25 Messaline Satin 36-inch pure dye, solid colors, quite fashionable for combinations, blouses, dresses and

foundations, wide range of popular shades, yard..... 006 \$1.55 Black Taffeta Silks 36-inch plain chiffon taffeta, of sof lustrous finish, in raven

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An Economy Demonstration in Every One of These

for Friday's 😘 Selling at

40-inch colored striped Voiles and Batistes in large

variety of colors and patterns, on

stripes, checks and plain 71

12 c Percales

light grounds,

Extreme values-positively not to be duplicated elsewhere in St. Louis except at considerably more. Youthful, practical, becoming modes all distinctly tailored.

New Shades New Styles New Materials that women who follow the fashions closely quick to approve.

15c Pillowcases

soft finish, each......96

45x36-in., good weight, soft finish,

SILK DRESSES

Every day has its surprises. Here is the unusual for Friday -these silk dresses. all new styles in such wanted shades as tan, gray, navy, rose and black. But—there are only 200, perhaps not enough to run all day—Be quick!

-Third floor.

HOSIERY&UNDERWEAR

Rug bordering, golden oak design, square yard..... fine weave, .ull bleached, for double beds, 65c -Main floor.

95c Seamless Sheets

-Main floor.

75c Union Suits Summer weight, white or pink, tailored bodice or fancy lace top; lace, shell or tight knee; straight or three piece styles; regular and extra sizes...... 486

Fine silk liste, gauze weight, full fashioned, with high-spliced heels and double soles and toes; 8½ to 10 sizes; 3 pairs for.... \$1

50c and 65c Union Suits

Lisle thread, come in lace or tight knees, silk taped neck and arms, "V" or Bleached, two sizes-42x36-in. and

square necks; regular 350 3 SUITS FOR \$1.00 25c Summer Pants

Trimmed Hats, \$1.98

-Third floor.

French band -Third floor.

style, tight or lace knees, ankle length, all 17c 3 for 50e.

Fine cotton.

35c Fiber Boot Hose

Silk Fiber Boot Hose, with high pliced heels and double soles and oes, lisle top, all colors and white, 81/2 to -Main floor.

No. 3-Extra heavy Regularly

\$7.00, Fri-

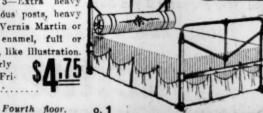
continuous posts, heavy fillers, Vernis Martin or white enamel, full or 34 size, like illustration.

\$1.89

No. 2-2-in. continuous posts, medium heavy

fillers, Vernis Martin or white enamel finish,

full or three-quarter size; like cut; regularly \$5.00; Friday.



Men's Suits DRY-CLEANED MAPMAN BROS. Also Medium-Weight Overcoats
8AME HIGH-GRADE WORK
4"Phone Chapman."
For 5004 Delmar.
Cab'y 1700-Del. 1575

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OME to the Acolian Hall tomorrow

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Player - Pianos which you may

now secure with such very

moderate outlay. The Acolian Player-

Piano is one of this company's real

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Delightful tone, quick and perfect action-

excellence in every essential, distinguish

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have special patented expression devices exclusive

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have the basic perfection of design and precision

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quality the Aeolian Player is equalled by few players

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And the Aeolian Player-Piano, remember, is

The player-actions are 88-note-full scale. They

mahogany, beautifully finished.

of other make, regardless of price.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March sked robber entered the First N. here, at noon yesterday, locked th d escaped with \$513.

# POLICE TO ENFORCE DRAMSHOP LAWS

Action Taken Following Inquiry by Major on "His Own Hook."

Gov. Major, after taking lunch wit Jefferson today, told a Post-Dispate reporter that he had seen President Mc-Pheeters of the Police Board and Chie Young, and had requested them to issue an order to the captains of all districts for the strict enforcement of the dram-

He said that, in the last two days, he had made an inquiry, in his own way, into conditions here, and had obtained nformation, on his "own hook." He would not say what his method had een, or what his conclusions were but e said his information was obtained at he said his information was obtained at first-hand, and that the order to the colice would "speak for itself."

Chief Young said this afternoon that

e had learned of the Governor's wishes through President McPheeters and that e would at once issue an order to captains to see that his former order as to the enforcement of the Sunday aw and other dramshop + laws, wer

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The Chief said he took the order also o apply to lid clubs and that he would lirect the police to take action to pu these clubs out of business.

#### Are Heard.

Excise Commissioner Rumsey this morning heard evidence of violation of the Sunday closing law in two saloons, and continued the application of State Senator James Brogan for a license to nduct a saloon near Hodiamont and Maple avenues. He indicated to Senator Brogan that he had an insufficient numher of signers on his petition, but said would postpone action on it until Brogan's attorney could present an arment on the point. Policemen testifled that they went

plain clothes to the saloon of Edward Kasten, 3601 North Grand avenue, Sunday, March 12, and purchased beer and whisky. The testiony was that Kasten was fined \$50 in the Court of Criminal Correction because of the sale. Excise Commissinoner Rumsey ruled that the coniction automatically had revoked Kasten's license and that action by ecessary.

ergt. Peters, who presented the evience, why the saloon had been peritted to remain open after Kaster vas convicted. The Sergeant said he did not know why Capt. Singleton. Harry R. Fisher, proprietor of a saloo

t 3528 Natural Bridge road, was permit ed to have until to hat he sold liquor to a detective severa indays in February and March. Detective Sergeant Roach testified uor was purchased by a detective who ad been assigned to investigate con laints of gambling in the saloon and a rooms adjoining it.

The detective reported participating in penuchle games in which, he said, the saloon received a "rake off" and of be ng told by bartenders that seven-ar alf, hearts and other games w layed for money in the saloon In a raid on the place policeme und a craps lay-out in rooms adjoin ng the saloon, to which Fisher had

#### MAN ARRESTED HERE IN DRUG TRAFFIC INQUIRY IN PRISON

mbling paraphernalia.

Delivering Heroin Tablets to Foreman in Penitentiary Factory. Charles Horn, 36 years old, of 617 south Third street, a coal dealer was arrested today by internal revenue officials who are investigating the drug traffic in the Jefferson City

enitentiary. Chief Revenue Inspector Chandler n charge of the local office, told eporter that a foreman for one ne prison contractors last week mad an affidavit that last October or Noember he made the last of severa

said, that the foreman purchased the tablets from "Big Henry" Willsman, who was arrested last Monday and released on \$5000 bond, and that they were delivered to him by Horn.

#### GUATEMALANS ARE SAID TO HAVE INVADED CHIAPAS, MEX.

a traveler who arrived here from Tapachula, State of Chiapas, near the Gautemala border, troops of Manuel Es-trada Cabrera of Guatemala crossed the outhern frontier March 13 and angaged he Mexicans, killing many of the garison and taking 200 prisoners.

The traveler also reports that there have been numerous clashes along the Chiapas-Guatemalan frontier.

y a Beautiful Diamond for \$1 a Week, fine watches as low as \$1 a month Let show you these splendid bargains. Loftia s. & Co., 2d floor, 368 N. 6th at.

Cole Younger Buried. LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo., March 23. uneral services for Cole Younger were held today at the Christian Church, where the former bandit was converted bree years ago. The Rev. J. T. Webl Kansas City, who was pastor of the church when Younger embraced the faith, conducted services. In the crowd were several men who were with

opices Candy Sale Fri. & Sat., 17c Lb

#### \$6.50 A PLATE BANQUET FOR

onor of Newly Appointed Ambassador to Russia.

the \$6.50 a plate dinner to be en at the Hotel Jefferson tonight honor of David R. Francis, newly pointed Ambassador to Russia. out 400 are expected to attend. At a joint meeting of committees f the Business Men's League and the Merchants' Exchange yesterday it also was decided to give a public reception in Francis' honor on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange between noon and 2 p. m. Saturday. Among the speakers at the dinner onight will be former Gov. Harmon f Ohio, Frederick W. Lehmann, I V. Skiff and Otto Teichman.

Preparations have been completed

Buay Bee Bakery Special. Dresden Fruit Stollen, 15c the loaf.

#### GERHARD SISTERS

The photograph of Miss Mabel Cra an, in the Post-Dispatch yeste day, was made by the Gerhard Sister Through an inadvertence the copyrigh nd credit line were omitted.

EGGERT-REBER OPTICAL CO. To Chicago and Return Friday, March 24, 1916,

Glasses Made by Us

Tickets good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars. Baggage will be checked. Trains Leave 9 a. m. 12:05 noon, 9:00 p. m. Returning up to and including March 26th. Springfield and Februa, \$1.51. Phones-Olive 2520, Central 195. Ticket Office, 326 North Broadway.

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75c STAIR \$22.50 LARGE RUGS

Girls' Dresses 49c R. M. C. Crochet 5c 50c Silk Gloves 25c \$ Waists 250 wile: lace and tuck 250 Bungalow Aprons

Elastic Seam Drawers Women's 25c Union Suits Men's; made of best quality drill and durable elastic seam; specially priced at... 250

Women's 121c Cumfy Vests The kind that never slip from the shoulder; nice 720

15c Panty Waists

12;cWashGoods Fn 15c Linen 71

Men's \$1 & \$1.50 Union Suits

450 25c SILK HOSE 6C | Children's Shoes 50 50c Nightshirts 7 White Goods Black Silks -20c Wash Silk

25c Soisette 1 Women's Shoes 700 Assorted styles and leathers; good sizes (Basem't).

House Dresses \$3 Serge Skirts (



In percale and ging-ham (Second Floor) ...

**30c Ribbons** 

5c and 7½c Laces

Regular 5c value; special at (Drug Dept.)... 226

\$1 Thermos Bottles 556

Keep liquid hot and Ice cold. Special (Main Fl.).

Men's 39c Shirls 25c

Pretty edgings and in-insertings (Main Floor)

Sweetheart Soap

\$1 Kimonos 496
Many designs (Second Ploor)

8 c Gingham 50 150 Ft, POULTRY WIRE, 95° to Amoskeag (Basement)...



OHOE

Women's 25c & 35c Hose

at 19c

Piber boot silk; black, white & colors; slight sec-onds.

39c Ribbons, 25c Yd.

Heavy taffeta, moire, sat-in, plaid, Roman striped of-fects, light & dark flowered Ribbons; 5 to 6½ in. wide; every wanted color, also black & white. Main Floor, Aisle 2

Women's 59c Neckwear

at 37c

The very latest colors are coral, light blue & Copenhagen; in vestees, large & small collars & collar & cuff sets.

\$2.50 Portrait Photos,

\$1.25 Doz.

Friday we will make one ozen Sepia Portrait Photos

dozen Sepla roll... at half usual cost. Studio, Sixth Floor

Women's House Wrap-

pers, \$1

Good percale with lined waist & deep flounce on skirt; \$1.25 & \$1.49 values. Third Floor

Corset Covers, 2 for 45c

Also drawers, of good quality muslin, trimmed with lace & embroidery; 39c

Extra Size Gowns,

2 for 85c

Women's, slipover, V & high neck styles, trimmed with lace & embroidery & tucks; 55c value.

Third Floor

Women's \$4 Button

Boots, \$3.40

Patent dull top; new in-laid pattern; hand turn with full Louis heels. Second Floor

\$1 to \$1.75 Buttons, 25c

Cara

6 & 12 on a card; various sizes, sport & stylish white & black effects. Main Floor, Aisle 3

Carmen Face Powder

at 29c

All shades, only 2 to a

ustomer.
Main Floor, Aisle S

25c F. B. Peroxide Cream

at 15c

Most delightful, healing & refreshing.

Main Floor, Aisle S

89c White Ivory Clocks,

50c

Dainty, round design, fan-

50c Hazeline Snow, 25c

Burroughs & Wellcome's Ideal flaky cream for rough-ness, chafing, etc. Main Floor, Aisle 8

25c & 35c Omo Dress

Shields, 15c

25c Sanitary Aprons, 15c

Warranted Rubber Sheet-ing; good size; net top. Main Floor, Aisle 3

25c Paper Diapers, 15c

Regular & crescent shapes; ully guaranteed; sizes 2, 3

Main Floor, Aisle

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Third Floor

Main Floor, Aisle 2

Main Floor

30B0 === 0BV = 10000 Children's Playroom Now on Sixth Floor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

98c Middy Blouses, 55c

White crepes with elastic belt, trimmed in pink & blue collars & cuffs; sizes 14 to 20 years.

Girls' \$2 Rain Capes

for \$1.45

Rubberized sateen with plaid silk lined hood; navy & red, showerproof; sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Dresses at 85c

Box pleated Russian style,

of linene with wide patent leather belt; white pique collar & cuffs; green, brown & blue; also one piece white galatea, Dresses with striped sailor collar, cuffs & belt; sizes 6 to 12.

\$26.75 Axminster Rugs

for \$19.75

9x12 size, designs & color-to suit any style of fur-nishing.

\$15.75 Axminster Rugs

\$1.50 Axminster Rugs

for 89c

\$10.50 Felt Mattresses

for \$7.65

All large layer cotton felt, roll edge & round corners; size 4 ft. 6 in. Fancy French art ticking.

\$5.00 Vacuum Sweepers

for \$3.75.

Our special Carpet Sweep-er & Vacuum Cleaner in one, mahogany finished case with nickel trimmings; adjustable brush. Fourth Floor

20c Bouillon Cups &

Saucers. 6c

\$10 Dinner Sets, \$7.25

100 pieces with delicate floral decoration; for 12 per-cens; while 50 last.

\$1.75 Cut Glass Bowls

for \$1.19

7-inch Fruit Bowls, large whirling star design; while 100 last.

75c Sauce Boats, 19c

Men's 50c Underwear

at 35c

Light & medium weight, long or short sleeves, draw-ers ankle length with dou-ble seat or gusseted, plain Balbriggan or ribbed.

Main Floor

Men's 25c Half Hose, 16c

50c to 65c Union Suits

at 37c Women's, extra & regular sizes, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, lace trimmed or cuff; band & edge tops. Main Floor

Children's 25c Hose, 14c

Mercerized, black, fine ribbed, with double knee; slight seconds.

Silk "Everwear" Hose.

3 Pairs, \$1.25

Women's, seconds, the kind that sell 3 pairs for \$3.00; black, pure thread

Women's 25c Vests, 18c

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Main Floor

200 last.

Decorated fast stand, light

Decorated, while 1800 last.

22½x36 size; small all-ver patterns & medallions newest colors. Fourth Floor

for \$11.40 Woven in one piece; 6x9 size, for reception rooms, ball & small living room or

Third Floor

Third Floor

Third Floor

Fourth Floor

Fourth Floor

Fourth Floor

Fifth Floor

Fifth Floor

Fifth Floor

Boys' Norfolk Suits, \$2.88 Of splendid cassimeres, in dark stripes & mixtures; new Spring models; sizes 6 to 16.

Second Floor

#### Boys' Knickerbockers, 85c

Dark mixtures & stripes, taped seams; Spring styles; sizes 6 to 18. Second Floor

Men's Shirts at 50c Soft collar attached Shirts, pongee & cheviot cloths, in tan, cream & gray; solid col-ors & fancy stripes; all sizes. Main Floor

#### Men's 15c Soft Collars at 7c

Plain pongee, also fancy striped madras cloth, round & square corners; sizes 14 to 17½. Main Floor

Men's \$2 Shirts, \$1.59 Neckband style, silk & linen fabrics; nobby pat-terns; all sizes. Main Floor, Aisle 9

Taffeta Silk Skirts, \$4.45 About 200; black only, five clever designs, full flare rip-ple & pleated effects; plain & shirred yokes; sizes for women & misses. Third Floor

#### Children's \$1.50 Hats,

Of Milan hemp & chip; season's colors; trimmings of flowers, ribton & bands. Third Floor

Infants' \$1 Petticoats at 79c

27 inches; flannel; em-proidered hem or scalloped

Children's \$1.50 Wool Sweaters, \$1.19 Norfolk style, tan only; sizes 2, 3 & 4 years, Third Floor

Men's \$1 Crush Hats, 45c Light weight, in black, brown, gray & tan. for mot-oring, golfing & driving; not every size in every color. Main Floor, Alsle 8

Boys' \$1 Hats, 79c Several Spring styles in Balmacaan fabrics to match suits, also fancy mixtures. Second Floor

\$20 Reed Baby Carriages, \$14.50 With reed hood, round reed French gray.

\$7.00 Trunks, \$4.75 Protected with 3 slats: long strap, extra tray; sizes 32 to 38.

Fifth Floor \$20 to \$25 Sewing

Machines, \$15 Domestic, Davis Rotary, Eldredge & other makes; one or two of a kind. Fifth Floor

Fiber silk, black, white & colors; slight seconds.

Main Floor Leather Hand Bags, 95c Newest black enamel \$1 to \$1.50 Silk Hose, 68c frames, handsomer, fitted; real leather, Main Floor, Aisle 5 Women's, full fashioned, black, white & colors; slight irregulars; also white with black silk clockings. Main Floor.

50c Friendship Bracelets. 25c

Gold filled, plain or engraved designs.

Main Floor, Aisle 5

Pearl Necklaces, 38c 15-inch imported pearl beads, of splendid quality. Main Floor. Aisle 5

\$2.50 Folding Card Table at \$1.45

Imitation leather or felt tops. Fourth Floor

\$4.50 Porch Rockers, \$2.95

Large arm maple rockers; finished light or green. Fourth Floor

Extra & regular sizes; plain & fancy yokes, band or edge tops; silk & mercerized taped neck & arm, low neck, sleeveless. Boys' 50c Blouses, 36c Bell brand, tapeless style, attached collars: fast color madras cloths; sizes 7 to 15 years. Second Floor

Boys' Shirts, 35c

Collar attached, blue chambray; sizes 12½ to 14 neck.
Second Floor

Laundry Soap, 10 Rars for 29c Crystal white laundry soap, Peet Bros.; regular 5c cake.

Basement Gallery 65c Garden Spades, 39c

Good grade steel spades & square point dirt shovels. W

Basement Gallery \$1.10 Ironing Boards, 75c

Strongly made; folding.
Basement Gallery

\$5,25 Clothes Wringers for \$3.98

Royal Brand, wood frame; guaranteed rubber rolls. Basement Gallery

40c Laundry Brooms, 25c Good quality, 4-sewed parlor brooms; new stock.

\$1.69 Curtain Stretchers for \$1.25 Full size, adjustable pins

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Corset Section Now on Fifth Floor.

Sheet Music Section Now in the Basement Economy Store.

With Spring wearables & home needs to supply-now that the Spring days are at hand-the offerings which we have prepared for Friday's brisk, busy selling could not be more opportune. The Friday Special items here enumerated, designated in the store by special blue price tickets, are on sale at the prices named on Friday & Friday only. As usual no phone or mail orders can be accepted on "Friday Specials" & quantity restrictions are imposed

Friday's Bakery Special Charlotte Russe

6 for 19c



ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at | We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or Retail in Missouri or the West. | \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

Offered in Our Specialized

Practically every express brings

crisp, new, fetching Suits to aug-

ment this surpassing line. Styles

aplenty to meet the tastes of the

most exacting dressers. The sea-

son's most sought fabrics have

been employed in their develop-

ment, including the popular gabar-

dines, poplins, serges & novelty

checks. & the much-in-demand

twill materials, in all the wanted

Spring color tones, including the

rich new blues & effective grays;

regular, odd & stout sizes; Suits

that will give lasting service &

thorough satisfaction.

THERE IS EXCESS VALUE IN THE

Our Victor Record Service

s the best.

Ideal Demonstration Rooms. Sixth Floor

Friday the Millinery Section Offers Bangkok Straw Hats

> Special Price of

Bangkok Straws are strongly featured among the new modes from Paris, & thus far have been introduced only in the more expensive models. They possess an air of elegance & are exceedingly light in weight; very desirable for street or sport wear; 4 of the 6 styles are here illustrated; \$5.00 is the normal price for this quality.

3300 CRISP, NEW, WASHABLE

for Boys 2 to 8 Offered Friday at the

A special purchase is responsible for Friday's splendid offering, which includes this Spring's newest styles in Etons, Tommy Tucker, Billy Boy & boylsh coat rompers; long or short sleeves, nobby stripes, checks & plain white; becomingly trimmed.



**SUITS & ROMPERS** 

Special Price of



**ROSARIES** 



A SMALL LOT OF

SAMPLE WAISTS

\$3.98 Values for

There are only 200 Waists in the lot, so your early attendance is necessary if you wish to avayourself of this unusual opportunity. Laces & chiffon combination waists in white & flesh, in a good assortment of desirable styles, including all sizes in one style or another. They are \$3.98 values, every one; Friday while they last, choice, \$2.88.

Third Floor

Gate-Top Mesh Bags

Dis.

at 98c The saving is about ½ & there are 250 Bags in this assortment. 5½-inch stretch of fine fish scale German silver mesh with various



Sale Friday & Saturday at 50c

Five-Year Guarantee Beautiful large size imitation cut stone beads, mounted on heavy gold-plated chain with gold-plated scapular medal center & large fancy cross. Decade beads capped with gold—choice of amethyst, garnet, topaz, sapphiro, crystal, emerald, jet, opal, rose, jasper or moonstone beads, in neat green box.

FREE —To each customer purchasing one of these rosaries, a copy of "Via Crucis," or "The Way of the Cross," by St. Alphonsus Ligouri, published with the approval of His Grace Archbishop Prendergast. It contains 64 pages, with 14 beautiful illustrations of the stations of the Cross. Just the book for those attending public celebrations of the stations of the Cross during Lent.

Main Floor

Smart school Coats in reefer & three-quarter lengths. Black & white checks, plaids, solid colors; self or silk collars & cuffs; full flare styles; some lined throughout; sizes 6

Girls' \$5.00 & \$5.95 SPRING COATS Friday for

.35

Third Floor

Soft, absorbent, sanitary, non-irritating, 25 in box. Main Floor, Aiale 3

FRIDAY THE BASEMENT ECONOMY SUIT STORE OFFERS Silk-Lined Spring Suits



For Women & Misses

Extra \$ special Values at 10.00 250 Suits & every one an extreme value. The most wanted styles, materials & colers; fancy & plain models; loose back & belted effects; flaring peplums, taffeta & braid trimmed; materials include allsilk poplin, gabardine, serges, black & white checks, black & the wanted Spring shades.

\$5 to \$6.98 Sample Spring Skirts for \$2.90

Only 200 of them; waistbands mostly 25 to 28 inch; of all-wool poplins, gabardines, Chuddah cloth, serges & wool checks; one or two of a kind; the material alone would cost more at retail than the finished skirt is priced tomorrow. Women's Spring Coats at \$5.75

The saving is from one-third to one-half to you. This is a special lot, profitably purchased, in sizes from 14 to 44. This Spring's approved models in belted, loose back & sport styles of serges, poplins, plaids, white chinchillas & checks.

Odd Sheets, 43c

81x90, 72x90, 63x90, 54x90, seamless - excellent quality slightly mill damaged-Friday, while 50 dozen last.

11c Bleach Muslin, 5½c

Full pleces, with original mill tickets—cambric finish—for underwear, etc.—36-inch—every 50 inches there is a small pinhole made ky machinery. Not over 20 yards to customer.

10c Apron Gingham, 6½0

Pure indigo dye; printed from foreign
dyes; full plece with original mill tickets; all sizes; blue or white checks. \$1.25 Bedspreads, 99c

Double-bed size; heavy crochet hem-med; ready for use; 100 in lot. Longcloth Remnants, 71/2c Yd. Soft chamois finisn; 36 inches wide; mill cuts, 2½ to 10 yds. While two cases last.

Merecerized Damask, 25c Yd. Mill remnants; 54-inch; beautiful luster & patterns—launders perfectly—at 1/2 price.

Heavy Twill Crash, 17-inch, 71/2e. Large Turkish Bath Towels, 20c. 20x20 Mercerized Dinner Napkins, dozen, 88c, 54-inch Heavy Table Felt; yard, 25c, Basement Economy Store

Children's & Misses' \$1.95 to \$3.00

GOODYEAR WELT SHOES

Friday & Saturday, in Three Lots

Sizes 6 to 8 .45 Sizes 81/2 to 2

\$1.85

Button & gunmetal leathers; kid & cloth tops; button & lace; medium & high cut; sensible lasts; made by one of the best manufacturers of children's Shoes; no rough insoles; every pair perfect. TWELVE HUNDRED PAIRS

In every size & width; without doubt the best lot of children's & misses

Goodyear welt Shoes offered in many seasons at the prices we've named for Friday's & Saturday's selling; Shoes regularly worth \$1.95, \$2.50 & \$3.

Circulating Library New on Fourth Floor. Stamped Scarfs &

Centers, 18c

18x54-inch White Scarfs &
36-inch Center Pieces;
stamped in new designs.
Fifth Floor

75c Stamped Linen Scarfs, 45c 18x54 inch, pure lines, stamped in neat eyelet designs. Fifth Floor

Stamped Guest Towels at 19c All linen, some stamped for scallops, others with hemstitched ends. Fifth Floor \$2 R & G Corsets, \$1.39

Of extra good material, medium high bust; 3 pairs hose supporters. Fifth Floor 69c Shirting Silk, 49c
Pretty colored atripes on
white, 32-inch fast color
artificial Silk.
Main Fleor, Aisle 1

98c Striped Messaline at 79c

Narrow white stripes on ne wanted colors; 36 inches Main Floor, Aisle 1 \$1 50-Inch Serge, 79c

Sponged & shrunk; all-wool black & navy Serge. Main Floor, Aisle 1 25c Printed Voile, 19c 100 pieces of sheer striped & floral Voile.

98c Silk Poplin, 65c Plain silk & wool, 40-in., slightly damaged, navy blue Poplin.

Main Floor, Atule 1 25c Black Sateen, 19c Soft finish, yard - wide, black Sateen.

Main Floor

Main Floor

\$1.25 Crepe Kimonos, \$1 Floral patterns in light & dark shades, shirred at waist \$1.00 Lace Nets, 50c Double width, small & large figured washable Allover Lace Nets, in white, cream & ecru.

Main Floor Third Floor

Men's Oxfords, \$2.70 Tan or black, white lined; Goodyear welt; all sizes. Second Floor 50c Baby Flouncings, 29c Of batiste, with dainty open-worked edges, 24 in. wide. Boys' Scout Shoes, \$1.65

Good quality, lace style, tan or smoke horse; sizes 3 to 5. Lace & Embroidery Remnants, 3c to \$1.25 Second Floor Women's \$5 White Boots

1/3 to 3 yard lengths of all kinds of Edges, Inser-tions, Bands, Flouncings, Allovers & Nets. at \$3.90 Finest Sea Island canvas, hand turned, full Louis heels; 9-inch, lace & button. Second Floor \$1.45 Kid Gloves, \$1.05

Women's, white, black & new tan shades, with heavy embroidered self or contrasting backs.

Main Floor 15c Linen Handkerchiefs,

71/20
Women's, splendid quality linen with dainty embroidered corner designs; 1 dozen to each buyer.

Main Floor

\$2 & \$2.50 Framed Pictures, \$1.19 Antique & wainut frames, oblong & upright effect, fitted with Sepia & hand-colored pictures.

Fifth Floor

Fifth Floor 95c Table Damask, 79c Heavy, durable quality, full bleached, 66 inches wide; all linen.

Fifth Floor 20c Bath Towels, 15c

Colored borders, also all white; hemmed; large size. 50c Table Damask, 35c

Full satin bleached, 64 or 72 inches wide, in 1½, 2 & 2½ yard lengths.

Fifth Floor 75c Bed Sheets, 58c

72x90 or 81x90, for double or full-size beds; full bleached, heavy quality. Fifth Floor \$1 Tablecloths, 69c

Round, scalloped or square hemstitched, heavy mer-cerized bleached damask. Fifth Floor \$1.25 Nainsook, \$1 Bolt

Soft underwear finish, 36 inches wide; 10-yd. bolts.

Fifth Floor 29c to 35c White Fabrics

at 19c Fancy cord voiles, batistes a new sheer waistings. \$1.50 & \$1.75

Rope Valances, 75c Rope valances, root of extra heavy cords & tassels, fancy draped designs; new self colors.

Fourth Floor

29c & 39c Curtain Marquisette, 190 Highly mercerized, fancy hematitched double border curtain voile & marquisette in white, ivory & beige color.

Fourth Floor 39c to 59c Cretonne, 25c Yard Art ticking, Georgian cloth & French sateen, radium cloth and French cretonne; new designs & color combinations; 2 to 10 yard lengths.

Fourth Floor Baseball Caps, 29c
Values to 50c; various
plor combinations.

\$1.50 Roller Skates, \$1 29 Ball bearing; adjustable for boys or girls.

Box Stationery, 15c
Old rose and gold illuminated initial stationery,
stamped on fine quality
fabric finish paper or correspondence carda.

Main Floor, Aisio 10

75c Ideal Home Cook
Books, 19c
Cver 250 pages of tested
recipes, particularly adapted
for small families; blank
leaves for your own recipes
Main Floor, Aine

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### Profitable Publicity

for the Sma 1 Store

Let today's Want Columns show you how others are using these Business Builders.

During 1915 the Post-Disputch printed 047,017 want ads—19,111 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 23 .- Military here will be given immediately, it was unced today, after the City Comnissioners voted an appropriation of \$5000 to defray the initial expense of pur chasing uniforms and other equipment

#### CAN'T FIND ANY DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappear Danderine rubbed well into the scal bottle of Danderine at any drug store and save your hair. After a few applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling

Look at tongue! If fewerish, bilious, constipated, take no chances. ators Stone and Reed, which brought

harm tender stomach, liver, bowels. ident, was likely to cost the party not

passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again.
Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy all the reactionary elements of the after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorgiven today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggirt for a 50-cent bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs,' which has different for babies, children of all rections for babies, children of all rections for babies, children of all the convenience of the combination, or their trusted lieutenants were there. ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are e bottle. Remember there are unterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.' Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.-ADV.



and Return

C. & E. I.

FRIDAY, MAR. 24th

C. & E. I. Advantages

Roomy Steel Cars Noiseless Route Secure Tickets Now at TICKET OFFICES: 900 Olive Street and Union Station, t. Louis and Granite City, Illinois

## FACE FULL OF **UGLY BLOTCHES**

Itching Almost Unbearable. Night Could Not Sleep Good. Face Looked Bad.

#### **HEALED BY CUTICURA** SOAP AND OINTMENT

"Large bumps broke out on my forehead and face. They were hard and red and testered. My face, for a long while, was almost unbearable. At night I could not was almost ashamed to go to school.
"The trouble had lasted about four
months before I began to use Cuticura Soap

Ointment, After the first application egan to notice a difference in the appear-se of my face, and after three months I was healed." (Signed) Miss pherd, R. F. D. 3, North Man-

.. Soap and Ointment.

frin clear, scalp clean and mple Each Free by Mail

Deals Put Through Likely to Cost Party at Least 15,000 Votes.

REACTIONARIES ARE BACK

Federal Officeholders in Control of Many of Delegates From Cities.

to St. Louis today from the State pressed the opinion that the so-called tion is under quarantine. harmony plan of Gov. Major and Senon the bitter fight in the convention over the national committeeship and "California Syrup of Figs" can't the indorsement of Major for Vice Presless than 15,000 votes at the November Don't scold your fretful, peevish election-probably enough to throw the

into the background years ago. The politicians who believe in the use of police, election and excise boards for the conground at the convention, working to train wreck near here Oct. 18 last.

Federal Officeholders There. Many of the delegates to the conven tion were chosen as the result of powe gained through the use of such agen cies. The power of a Federal officehold ing machine was also felt in the State vention for the first time in 20 years ostmaster Selph of St. Louis was the nly Federal officeholder of any note n the State who was not at St. Joeph pulling the political wires in the

nterest of the combination. The Internal Revenue office in St ouis has been converted into a firstclass political machine. George H. foore, head of the office, has found ogs for numerous members of the Dam. nitteemen, with their hand-picked delehard to put Rumsey over for Demo cratic National Committeeman, and for the indorsement of Major. A tob had een found in the Internal Revenue office just a few days before the State convention for John M. Tully, Democratic City Committeeman from the

Moore was at St. Joseph in command of his job-holding City Committeemer who were, in turn, in command of their delegates. The delegates had been se-ected at mass meetings, which, with the exception of the Twenty-eighth Ward, were not attended by more than ifty persons, and in some instances no ore than 15. The delegations represented nothing more than the committe nan, who, in turn, was representing the nead of the Federal office in which he vas again representing the wishes of he two Senators in Washington, brough whose influence they procured

One of the interesting facts about the ederal machine created in St. Louis is at Lawrence P. Daley, Democratic city nmitteeman of the Seventeenth Ward, one of the few members of the City ommittee for whom no job has been ound. Daley was at the convent nd voted his delegation against the Major candidate for national committee nan. Daley is the only member of the Democratic City Committee who sup-ported Senator Reed against David R. Francis in 1918, all the other members being so set against him that they would not permit Reed to speak at their meet-

Hawes Influence Seen. The influence of Harry B. Hawes with sorge H. Moore is believed by Daley to be the reason that the former enemies of Senator Reed have been taken care of in building up the Federal machine, while he has been left out in the cold. Moore was one of the Federal rowd who attended the meeting in Hawes' oom at the Planters Hotel Feb. 25, at which the scheme to bring Rumsey into the contest for Democratic national com-mitteeman against Goltra and to indorse Major for Vice President was fixed up. One of the results of the convention is pronounced sentiment against Senator Reed for joining in the combination to indorse Major for Vice President, and for permitting the Federal office holders to fight Goltra and support Rumsey. Many of Reed's most enthusiastic sup porters six years ago were criticising him sharply, and expressing the opinion that if a suitable candidate should come

strong following. It was noticeable at the convention that the famous "Major and I" combi-nation has been broken up. The parties to this combination were David R. Franis, recently appointed Ambassador to Russia, and Gov. Major. Francis supported Major against Cowherd for the emocratic nomination for Governor n 1912, and for at least two years of the Major administration, was consulted about all the appointments in St. Louis.

tened to the advice of somebody other than Francis in making the appoint-The candidates for Governor, were almost entirely overlooked during the excitement and botterness of the convention, are making preparations for their primary fights. It is not probable that more than seven or the nine announced candidates will file for the

12 Roses, 4 Bunches Violets, in

Aug. 1.

primary election, which will be held

#### FOUR JUVENILES, HELD IN CELLS BY POLICE, TRIED

Three Others Kept at Central Station Over Night and Then Taken to

Industrial School.

The four juvenile delinquents who had been kept in cells at Central Police Sta-Democratic politicians who returned ile Court yesterday afternoon, and last night three other juveniles were in the holdover, there being no other place for convention at St. Joseph freely ex- them to stay while the House of Deten-

The boys arrested yesterday were negroes. Two of them were charged with stealing a jar of jam. The third was charged with driv an automobile. He said that one of the wheels merely scraped the auto.

Capt. O'Brien of the Central District child. See if tongue is coated; this state into the Republican column.

State into the Republican column.

W. D. Vandiver of St. Louis, one of bowels are clogged.

When the nine Democratic candidates for Govern to the police for the night and over to the police for the night and the countries. when listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, indigestion, diarchoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the waste, the bile and fermenting food waste, the bile and fermenting food the convention and then voting to in-

> Two Mexicans Are Indicted. BROWNSVIILE, Tex., March 23.— The county grand jury today returned indictments against Lorenzo Lopez and Rejerio Caballero, alleged Mexican bandits, charging them with the murder of Dr. E. H. McCain, after a

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Our 50c assorted Chocolates, 25c pound acquaint you with the quality value

Floating Hangar Is Launched.

Excise Commissioner Rumsey is the ing hangar built for the navy was which is designed to cover one of the ally original anti-Major man to win an launched at a steel construction com negotiant appointment in St. Louis, and pany here today, and when completed he politicians say that Gov. Major liswill be taken to Pensacola, Fla. The hull, six feet deep, is divided into hangar is built 60x140 feet. The hood, eight water-tight compartments.

#### Have the Old Family Jewels Remounted and Reset

In many homes there are old-fashioned yet valuable and cherished pieces of family jewelry which may be greatly enhanced in beauty and value by rearranging the gems in modern and appro-

We have the most competent artisans available-men who understand just what designs and mountings are best adapted to each gem.

Estimates of the cost of such work are furnished before



Brooch exclusive plati-num pieces; very fine pieced design, set with 11 beautiful \$80.00

WEDDING RINGS FROM \$2.75 to

Hess ofulbertson

The HALLMARK Store

Seventh and St. Charles



Now \$19.00

Ar. New York 1:52 p. m.

## Look at This Leather Rocker!

If Ordered by Saturday— 

These genuine leather Rockers or chairs to match, your choice of brown Spanish, black or maroon leather; made to order; broad, deep seated and comfortable; tall headrest back.

We are doing this to give everyone an opportunity to put one of our overstuffed pieces into their home. Made up to order in our factory. Your choice of Tapestries at same price.

## Prufrock & Litton

Fourth and St. Charles Sts.

Pay for Outfits in 30, 60, 90 and 120 Days.

# Lv. St. Louis



PENNSYLVANIA LINES

THE BEST WAY ANY DAY

Sixth and Franklin

"Our Location Saves You Money"

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

## "Ladies' White Lace Boots"

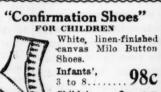
Ladies' White Reighn Washable Cloth 9-in. Lace Boots, white heels and soles to match, The most beautiful Boot

ever shown at this special price of .....

#### Children's "Nature-Shape" Shoes FOR EVERYDAY WEAR

Patent or dull leather button, hand-sewed soles, kid Child's, spring heel; sizes 6 to 8...... Children's, spring heel; \$1.75 Misses', low heel; sizes 11½ to 2......

Growing Girls'; sizes 21/2 to 6..... "White Top Shoes"



Childs', \$1.35 14 to 11... Misses', \$1.50 white calf top. \$1.25 

Child's, 8½ to 11...\$1.59 Children's; 3 to 8;

"Ankle Corset Shoes" Glove Kid, Handturned Soles An absolute necessity for children with weak ankles, preventing crooked limbs impossible to straighten when older.



Child's,

Child's. 81/2 to 11. Infants

ton, cloth or kid top.

MACHINE SEWED

"Baby Doll" Shoes

Tip or Plain Toe

Boys' "English" Shoes New Spring style for boys. Tan or Black Calf, invisible eyelets, on nobby English last; genuine Goodyear welt-Sizes 1 to 514.

"Schoolmate" Shoes FOR BOYS

"Elk-Sole Shoes" FOR BOYS

The most durable light-weight work shoe for men and the hest wearing everyday Shoe for boys manufactured. Made specially for us of soft "CHROME" leather uppers

Men's; Black \$2.00 | Boys's ..... \$1.69 or Tan, 6 to 11...... \$1.49

# Tanlac Helps His Wife; Both Praise

about the good qualities of Tanlac and so will my wife," declared Wm. Taylor to the Tanlac man yesterday.

The Taylors live at 1704 Franklin cover entirely if she continues to av., St. Louis.

Mr. Taylor made this statement that others may know of what Tan- digestion, more strength and nerve lac does for the woman who suffers force and are generally run down with a bad stomach and is nervous and debilitated may get great relisf from Tanlac. It is a vegetable rerealizes that the happiness of his constructive tonic. Tanlac purifies

"My wife suffered from indigespains in her back, she was nervous store, 6th and Washington, and at and could not sleep well and food the 7th and St. Charles street drug would make her sick at her stomach. of sick stomach since she began taking it? Her nerves are greatly improved, she sleeps much better and tors.—ADV.

BORDEN'S

Malted Milk

GRAND PRIZE

HIGHEST AWARD

PANAMA EXPOSITION

Another Proof of Quality

**WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO** 

"I think if she continues with Tanimprove as she has while taking the

Men and women who need better home depends largely upon the the system and aids nature to re-health of his wife. organs.

tion," continued Mr. Taylor, "which affected her breathing. She had duced at the Wolff-Wilson drug Tanlac and has had only one spell of the seven stores of the latter com- TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

WM. DUGGAN

Premium Bacon, Ib.

#### An especially fine shampoo for this

BREAKFAST SPECIALS Swift's Premium Hams. lb. . . . . 21c Premium Blend Coffee, lb. . . . . 30c Premium Santos Coffee, Ib. . . 25c Pork Tenderioin, Ib. . . . . 40c Try Our 10c Raw Ham Special

# HEALTH, COMFORT - BEAUTY · S WOMEN ·

#### Which is Your Way?

Women who buy corsets may be roughly divided into three classes:

1. Those who want ultra-stylish corsets and are willing to sacri-fice everything else to fashion.

2. Those who seek to buy at owest prices. 3. Those who put comfort first. Millions of women have solved their corset-problems and found a way to get all three. They buy Nemo Corsets—selecting just the right model for their individual figures; for the Nemo combines, with absolute surety, perfect style lines with aplendid comfort, and wears twice as long as ordinary

wears twice as long as ordinary corsets, giving double value for the money.

Women who wear Nemo Cor-sets get even more. Each Nemo model gives a special, exclusive hygienic service. For instance:

#### Wonderlift Corsets

The greatest corset-invention of all time. Give women "Self-Help" to health. Fashionable and stylish in every line; of fine ma-



the semi-elastic adjustable Won-derlift Bandlet, which lifts up and supports the abdomen, holding all the vital organs in place, by firm support without compression. Sur-plus fat is gently massaged away. Doctors everywhere recom-

mend these corsets. Womes praise their lovely lines and per-fect comfort. Wear them. Look right and No. 554—For short steet weense—\$5.00.
No. 555—For medium and tall steet
women—\$5.00.
No. 556—For slender figures—\$5.00.
No. 557—For thin women—\$5.00.
No. 998—for extremely steet.

#### Military-Belt Corsets

The newest Nemo Corsets. For slender and medium figures. Remember the Military-Belt they were thrown aside for top-less, non-supporting corsets? Here they are again, greatly improved and made to give the Spring silhouette; beautifully

unhealthful, non-supporting cor-sets. Wear Nemo Military-Belt Corsets, and you'll find yourself gently urged and reminded, by your corset, to be erect and grace-ful, to assume a healthful poise.



Two models, for every type of ender and medium figure \$3.00. Of fine white coutil; medium bust and skirt; Nemo "bridge" eonstruction, which absolutely prevents any feeling of compression Good Stores Everywhere!

A Nemo for Every Figure! \$3.00, \$4, \$5, up to \$10 me Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

weather can be easily made at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water. Pour slowly on scalp and massage briskly. This creates a soothing, cooling lather that dissolves and removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on a glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it .eem very much heavier than it is. After a canthrox shampoo ar-ranging the hair is a pleasure.—ADV.

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### Post-Dispatch

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FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers in the UNITED STATES

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Telephone Expenses and "Measured Service."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I notice in an article published this morning that Mr. Frederick O. Ludlow, in charge of the "It is a fact that the larger number in service the greater the cost," but fails to add that the income is greater in exactly the me ratio. Is it not also a fact that a com pany doing \$100,000 worth of tusiness censes of, say, 20 per cent, can do \$150,000 of ss with an increase of expense not to excoed 5 per cent, thus lowering the expens account from 20 per cent to 16 2-3 per cent on the amount of business done?" How can Mr. Ludlow expect to get away with such sophistry

amongst business men? ose who are using "measured service" the additional amount of messages would be aving, but to change from an unlimited service to the "measured service" would in nearly every case increase the cost from 25 per cent to 100 per cent over the old rate.

Let any lawyer or business man who has had unlimited service at a cost of \$78 per year and who accepts the new rate of \$72 for 1800 messages do a little figuring. Excluding Sundays and holidays, there are 309 working days in the year, this would give him less than six calls a day, and users of telephones in business (if they will 10 days) will find that their calls will average about 15 to 18 calls a day were used it would mean an inyear, costing, at 8 cents a call, \$83.43, which, added to \$72, would make the cost of the phone \$155.42 per year. Cut the extras to four calls a day and the cost would be \$109.08 per year, against \$78 for unlimited one-party line.

of facts and figures, "I am from Missouri."
The users of telephones throughout the office

and business section of the city should enter a vigorous protest against such unjust charges and should indorse and demand that the bill now before the Aldermen be passed and put in effect The public have the remedy in their own hands.

TOM L. JOHNSON.

#### Don't Blame Millers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If white bread makes disease and trouble, don blame the millers. They are only answering the idictic demand for appearances. Anything is will make it difficult for readily swallowed by feels if it only looks good any political possibilities. BEEN THERE.

#### Politics of the War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your recent editorial puncturing the German for the "freedom of the seas," was enlightenin to many of our German citisens and some Amer who had been fooled by the unfounded that England had deprived Germany and nations of such freedom. This claim is or with the "God punish England" cry. The claim that England, from jealousy of Germany first and was first to use poisonous gas-all to the unfortunate German people into giving up their lives. Fortunately this game of thief crying "Stop thief!" is now apparent to all other peoples of the earth.

Still I may be only an IGNORAMUS. Admission to Teachers' College.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I see that Mr. F. C. Kayser sues the Board of Education for admission to Teachers' College. I could show you any number of names of people who feel the same way. Why, when a stu ble of obtaining a diploma from a high ol, is she not entitled to go further? ot let all the high-school graduates go to Teach. ers' College and go on a waiting list to be called It is an injustice. I sent my girl at a great dvantage through high, so she could be a eacher, and now I am told she must take examinations, and everyone complains of the unfair school. Then why cannot our children go?

Please put this letter in your valuable paper and help our girls to get to teachers' school. Ask

Out of Limelight.

chicago News.
use is suggested for the Vice Presidency,
by some who think the Colegel is rese much publicity.

all the parents who feel so to write and verify

#### CITIZENS MUST CO-OPERATE.

The Post-Dispatch joins Nugent's and the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Co. in offering our employes opportunity to attend the proposed St. Louis military training camp, with full pay, during the training period.

We realize the necessity of hearty co-operation on the part of employers not only to make training camps successful, but to carry out any ade-

The War Department's co-operation in the training camp depends upon the assurance of an attendance of 500 men. Mr. Nugent's excellent nity to the employes of his great department store, without loss of pay, should be followed by other business men. The camp should have a full quota of volunteers-as many as the War Department can provide officers and equipment for.

The same spirit should animate business men in joining and encouraging their employes to join the national guard and other volunteer services open to enlistment. Young business men cannot be expected to offer their personal services for volunteer military training and duty condi- needed. tioned upon the loss of positions or pay. The spirit of patriotism, of personal sacrifice for the country's welfare, is the only sure foundation of adequate defensive forces.

If the sentiment in favor of national prepared ness which business and professional men express means anything, it means enthusiastic co-operation to assure the forces necessary to success. If Americans of all conditions and walks of life are delightedly selects the improved 12-cylinder renot willing to do their full share in preparing to defend and defending the republic from aggression, then democracy is a failure. We have faith that the American people will prove that it is not

Perhaps Charlie Chaplin will try to overtake Magazine.

#### "JUST INTERESTS AND HONOR."

The Democratic State platform speaks of Pres dent Wilson's "success in guarding the honor and fust interests of the United States before the world in the face of seemingly insuperable obstacles." Certain of these "obstacles" were those who voted against him when the issue of the this country by their "expert" advice. honor and just interests of the United States was raised in the House.

This plank is especially commended for their perusal. The national platform will also con- nese conditions. At any rate, with the republic tain planks which it will be profitable for them typifying progress in the minds of the most ad-

#### WHERE'S THE ELEPHANT?

Not long ago a big fuss was made about an elephant. All the little school children brought their pennies and piled up a great fund to buy an elephant \* \* Days, weeks have elapsed, and no elephant appears. The little children by public? the hundreds every day are demanding of their teachers "Where's the elephant?"

Where's the elephant, indeed! We don't pro pose to put up much longer with a mere potential, inchoate, intangible or invisible elephant- tion of a majority of his own constituents when an elephant on faith and the substance of a he opposed an unnecessary public building for have their telephone attendant keep a record for thing hoped-for, an elephant in prospectu, chi- his own town, has introduced a bill intended to merical, volatile, elusive, ethereal. We want a put an end to wasteful appropriation of public regular elephant, alive, here, now, that will eat money in the erection of such buildings. peanuts out of our hands.

affair, a matter of debate, postponement, elec- ury for investigation and report as to whether the tions, strikes and what not? Are we going to proposed buildings and sites are needed and the have to amend the charter and fight some injunc-expenditure justified, and as to the lowest cost If Mr. Ludlow can show a great saving to the office and business men in the above statement a posse comitatus and generally proceed in the ed with economy and efficiency. The investigaold St. Louis way?

We will have our elephant pretty soon or we will know the reason why. The mutinous impatience of thousands of school children cries out "Bring on the elephant!" No excuses, explanations, temporizings will suffice. A tense situation is developing. A little more delay will bust up licity would be cast upon such dishonest at our whole school system.

Presumably the Mexican campaign will have its heroes of San Juan Hills, but the censorship will make it difficult for press agents to utilize

COLE YOUNGER, BYPRODUCT OF WAR. Cole Younger, enemy of society, died with his boots off and in a bed and even in the odor of sanctity. His early career was only what war had made it.

For war, which repeals the Golden Rule, leaves behind not only its ghastly array of the physically disabled, but its exhibits of those mentally and morally maimed. In addition to industrial, financial and social effects, our conflict had psychological effects profoundly affecting the life of

the nation for many years afterward. The James brothers, the Youngers, others of the Quantrell class of guerrillas, were only the 440 miles of main line, over the Great Continental more conspicuous and violent types of men on whom an influence of demoralization was apparent. Almost every community had at least one survivor who revealed in lesser ways an unsocial deterioration in ideals and a loss of respect for the sanctity of life and property.

The world is all the time showing a greater inclination to make excuses for those who become offenders because of the injustices and general mpairment of civilized standards?

Our war, up to its time the greatest of modern onflicts, after all had as participants only a comparatively small per cent of the total male poplation. When we think of its byproduct in outlawry and depredation after the restoration of peace, how appalling appears the prospect of a similar byproduct after the close of the European war, fought by nations in arms!

Our Youngers and Jameses were at least manly men. They robbed affluence and respectability,

ouch of romance to one period of Missouri history. Cole made ample amends for his youthful lawlessness. Europe will be fortunate if its war gives rise to no inferior types of outlaws.

#### ST. LOUIS SPEAKS OUT.

The telegrams sent to President Wilson by the meeting of citizens called together by Albert Bond Lambert at the Jefferson Hotel were to the point. They urged President Wilson and the Missouri Senators and Representatives to support a naval quate program of military preparedness for the program which will give the country a navy able to defend us against any other navy. It urged measures to provide an emergency army of not less than 250,000 regulars and not less than 1,000,-000 trained reserves. It urged as the ultimate and only Democratic measure which meets the needs example in promptly offering training opportu- of the country, universal compulsory military training and service.

> aredness. The Hay bill is only an inefficient makeshift and the proposed Senate bill only a weak improvement on the House bill. Neither neasure is efficient, thorough and dependable. The people must make Congress realize the country's danger and act accordingly. They must insist upon efficient measures and above all upon the only sufficient democratic army-the army made up of all able-bodied citizens, trained

Congress is dallying with the subject of pre-

The height of pitchers and Presidents is im portant information.

and disciplined and equipped for service when

#### CHINA A REPUBLIC AGAIN.

Old Yuan was first partial to the antique Manchu one-lunger, then turned to the latest republic model of 1913, then substituted the luxurious monarchy limousine, which developed grave defects in motor and transmission, and this spring public roadster.

But it is to be noted in all changes in models, Yuan always insists on serving as chauffeur him-

Prof. F. J. Goodnow and his other American advisers told Yuan that the republican form of government was not adapted to China's needs and that its frequent changes in succession invited Rockefeller. See next Sunday's Post-Dispatch grave perils. It seems that exactly the reverse was true. The discontent and revolt caused by following their counsel spread until the country's dissolution was threatened.

The new coup d'etat leaves these American gentlemen much discredited in China. Probably nowhere in that country would they be very safe for some time to come and in vast areas their heads would be in imminent danger. It must be contract department of the Bell Telephone Co. Democratic members of Congress from Missouri said that they did not add to their repute in

As a matter of fact, the federal principle com bining centralized rule with a maximum of local self-government seems admirably suited to Chivanced Chinese reformers and the usurping monarchy typifying reaction in all religious as well as civil affairs, the restoration of the republic at least has some promise of better things.

But with the old republic under Yuan's prestdency destroyed, where does he get his certificate of election to serve as President of the new re-

#### A "PORK" ELIMINATION BILL.

Congressman W. Frank James of Michigan who won public approval and even the approba

Is this elephant going to be another free bridge shall be submitted to the Secretary of the Treastion and report is to show population, postal re ceipts, amount of business, and all other details with regard to the municipality where the pro posed building is to be erected. The effect of such a report, of course, will be to defeat "pork" bills of this character, as the light of pub tempts to rob the nation's treasury.

We hope to see the bill pass by a sweeping ma jority. In fact, the vote for it should be unanimous. Surely no Congressman is willing to advertise the fact that he is in favor of wasting the people's money.

If we are to improve the civilization of Europe we may as well begin to polish our own a bit.

#### AN INSPIRING ADVERTISEMENT.

There was a note of splendor, of wizardry, o almost incredible achievement, in the display advertisement of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, telling o the success of electrically operated trains over the Rocky Mountains.

We are indeed at the "dawn of the electrical era in railroading," when, with power from mountain streams, a single American railroad can point to Divide, electrified. On 115 miles of this system. now in operation, the world's mightiest locomo tives, each 112 feet long and weighing 284 tons. pull huge loads on the steepest of grades, actuated by the invisible power transmitted to them from the falling water. These giant machines "require no coal or water, run at an even speed are thoroughly dependable in all temperatures penetrate the heaviest snow drifts with comparadefects of the social system of peace. Shall we tive ease, are smokeless and dustless." They use not be more inclined to make excuses for those the highest electric voltage direct current of any who fall into error because of the war's wholesale railway work in the world. And, not the least of the marvels, in descending grades, their mech anism insures uniform speed without the use of brake blocks and generates new current, which is stored to the extent of 25 to 52 per cent of the power needed to run the train on a level.

"Smokeless, dustless," and in the highest degree efficient. What a lesson for St. Louis railroad What a boon to St. Louis would be the electrification tion of the lines running into this city. It would make Mill Creek Valley and all the railroad dis trict clean and sightly. It would give new life to in veritable Robin Hood style. They lent a valid many square miles in the city's heart,



PLAYING WITH IT.

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ATWINE ON BEATING WILSON.

come within a million votes of him now-Roosevelt

and Hughes, and if Wilson keeps on impressing the

people with his strength of character and good sense

for the next few months the way he has been going

the last year or so, not even these Titans of the allied

that something may happen to disturb the confidence

of the country in the administration. That this con-

fidence is wholly reposed in the President goes with-

out saying. Since the sorry exhibition given by Con-

gress on the armed merchantmen issue, the country

has not a shred of confidence in that body. Take

the President out of Washington and the country

would turn to someone like Roosevelt with a sudden-

ness that would make us gasp. In the public eye the

President stands there like a Colossus. There isn't

any Vice President. There is no Cabinet-no Con-

gress-no nothing to which the country can look for

steadfastness to American ideals or to do the fair and

sensible thing whatever comes up. If that isn't the

situation, my name isn't Antwine, and I am not a re-

viewer of whatever comes to the posteffice here in

In my opinion, there is none. The President has

hewed to the line through thick and thin for three

years, and the confidence reposed in him by the peo-

ple is not to be destroyed by something that is pure-

ly fortuitous or beyond his power to handle. This

isn't that kind of a country. It is neither that hair-

brained nor that unstable. The name of the allies in

this election is Mud. Take it from me. The only un-

placed plum in the coming race is the Democratic

is such a hot fight to get it."

nomination for vice president, and that is why there

Since Roland G. Usher said there has been for years

secret alliance between the United States and En-

gland, it takes a lot of salt to keep up with all that

Lloyds is betting 90 to 100 that the war will end

Women are to wear summer furs again this year,

Yes, these are the same people who want to vote and

Guido Bruno speaks in his weekly of "hoards of

people." We did not know Guido knew many of that

this year, and if the French hold the Crown Prince

for downs again this week the odds will reverse,

enjoy the other rewards of calmness and reason.

emanates from that none-too-prudent quarter.

"What is the chance that anything will happen?

this store.

"The only prospect the allies have of winning is

opposition would have a ghost of a chance.

ry the Republican allies," Mr. Antwine

said. "They have only two men who could

SST HE task of beating Wilson has begun to wor-

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

#### FI DONC, MESSIEURS!

("I invite the ministers....to appear before me and make their complaints ... . I shall select a group ... the creme de la creme .... ''-Gov. Major in an

ON jour, mes enfants, I have come to reveal How the Sabbath lid law is enforced in your Certain gens of the church make so bold to declare

Things are done on dimanche sans the true savoir (But between you and me, as we chat, vis-a-vis,

It is hard to see how such a thing could well be!) For I said to dear Rumsey, "Now, Horace, mon fils,

Voici, here's the law-voila-the police! No vins on the Sabbath the law says, and so To permit bars to open is not comme il faut." (And Horace replied: "Surest thing sur ta vie!" Yet these pretres come round a-complaining to me.)

I have sent for the parsons, the creme de la creme, And I haven't a doubt that I'll really show them That in all they have charged they have made des faux pas,

And that Horace, honnetement's enforcing the law. (Vraiment! Not another semaine is to pass Ere I give these vile slanders complete coup de grace.) JAMES E. CRAIG.

IN SIGNS. New Orleans antique shop:

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Visitors Are Cordially Invited to Visit

On a Yuma, Cal., garage: ......... ........................

> Pree gasoline every day the sun does not shine

...... ...... On a Kensington avenue fence, Maplewood:

Cinders hauled 90ft \$2

This used to appear at Jefferson and Franklin:

Shoes shined on the inside week days Outside Sundays

Another Arkansas sign, this one at Wilmot:

Faith Doctor and Christian Scientist. We do you no harm, so why not try us? Soda Foun- ; tain, restaurant, milernary, fancy needle work. Do anything and give you good advice on any : subject asked.

("Uncle Son's" old stand on Wall Street.) : ............. At 1100 and something Locust:

#### ANSWERS TO OUERIES

CLEANSING.

THANKS.—Turpentine will remove tar from any fabric. ANXIOUS.—You might try spong-ing soda water stain with chloroform. C. R.—A Californian says that peroxide will take ink out of anything—even colored goods. Dilute it.

ored goods. Dilute it.

ANXIOUS.—Grocer will sell you cheap package of something to put in boiler to whiten yellowed clothes.

SUBSCRIBER.—If matting rug has been soiled by grease spots, wash the matting with water in which you have been soiled by grease spots, matting with water in which boured a little ammonia, using same time a good white soap DATES.

C. D.-Garfield shot July 2, '81. POST-DISPATCH READER.—On May 19. 1910, Bill Lowe was found gullty in fitted united States District Court of tebbing a mail coach, and on each of six counts of rifling registered mail packages. He was sentenced to serve the years in the United States prison at Leavenworth. Kan. and to pay a fine ages. He was sentenced to serve years in the United States prison a Leavenworth, Kan., and to pay a fine of \$3000. His brother, Jimmie Lowe tharged with complicity in the robbery was discharged.

STEADY READER.—Hair on body or under arms should never be shaved, unless some surgical disease necessitates 't.

POTATO.—Green vegetables or fruite—any of them—will prevent scurvy. It is the fact of the fresh vegetable matter that cures.

X. X.—The mineral waters here are different from those at Hot Springs. The real benefit comes from the way you take the baths and the manner in which you take the treatment. Both are good for the same conditions if taken right.

LAW POINTS. HEALTH HINTS,

LAW POINTS.

H. J. G.-Phone License Collector, cit;

D. C. A.-Milk to be sold in St. Louis ist be pasteurized. A MOTHER.—Tell the Prosecuting At-E. A. S.—We know of no law that would reach your mean niece. D. T.-You are entitled to a month's written notice when ordered to move. D. G.—As to segregation, watch for in-unction proceedings in Federal Court.

Mar. 28.

E. F.—There is no Missouri law compelling married children to support their aged parents. Illinois has such a law.

DAILY READER.—Illinois divorces may marry in Missouri; had better not go back to Illinois if the marriage is within a year.

J. H. K.—To declare the person legally dead, Probate Court proceedings necessary; if successful in this you can file your claim for the insurance.

G. A. R.—Claim being allowed will new.

G. A. R.—Claim being allowed will now bear interest at 6 per cent per annum, and will be a lien against estate according to class it belongs. It may be presented to the administrator for payment, who will no doubt pay it if estate is solvent.

A. B.—In January, Health Commissioner Starkloff published an order requiring that all dogs permitted to run on the streets be muzzled. An ordinance provides a fine of from \$5 to \$25 for, each violation, and unmuzzled dogs may be taken up and impounded. Records show \$6 persons received the Pasteur treatment last year after they had been bitten by rabid dogs, and one died. Unter the properties only when they are led. The City Marshal must impound any deg that bites a person and keep it for pheservation Il days for symptoms of rables. A dog which has once bitten a person is declared to be victous and notices must be posted at all entrances to preprises on which it is kept, warning the public of its presence.

M:\_CELLANEOUS. S. B. H.—Phone book stores.
B. A.—Phone Automobile Club. MISS ANXIOUS .- Phone Film Co.

Z. K. X .- Phone License Collector. S. E. D.-Villa pronounced Vee-ya

M. M. R.—"A Knight for a Day" is name of a play.

M. M. S.—Any book store can order a rhyming book for you. E. S. WINNER.-Try writing Seer tary of State, Albany, N. Y.

D.-You might try writing Motion Picture Magazine, Brooklyn, N. Y. W. J. B.—Carterville, Illinois Central R. R., 104 miles. No electric line. BRUNE.-I. R. after Kalser's name neans Imperator Rex-Emperor King.

I. B.—Nothing is known just now about more cottages for the Industrial School children.

COUNTY.-Pres cheaper. Get bids for both from build-MUSHROOMS.—Write Department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., for bushroom information.

PRINTING.—To print on coated stock you must have right temperature and ink must be thin enough. XYZ.-Leavenworth, Kan. (both e's short) was named for Gen. Henry Leavenworth, for whom Fort Leavenworth is named.

R. E. I.—A wake is a watch over body of a dead person all night, just fore the burial, participated in by relatives and friends; common arm the Irish, and customary among so other peoples; often accompanied w cenviviality or with extravagant or mai demonstrations of grief.

mal demonstrations of greef.

THANKFUL.—Birthdays Fa 19 to
Mar. 21, Pisces, Loving and trusting;
do a great deal for relatives and
friends; love the beautiful; are magnetic; naturally honest; modest and
clean-minded; are good accountants; deficient in self-esteem; worry a good
deal; women lose and mislay things;
carcless in household matters. Pisces
carcless in household matters. Pisces ecopie talk too much; may be ectually dishonest and inattentive udgment and discrimination.

lectually disnohest and inactuative, and judgment and discrimination.

READER.—A writer on stammering says: "The adult stammerer may recover if he wants to do so merely by making up his mind that he will not stammer. He may write or make signs or keep still. It may take him a few years, but recovery is sure. If adult stammerer—or young stammerer—desires to recover within a few months he must arrange to obtain more free talking than he would set merely by refusing to stammer. For a long time by incorrect talking he has impressed on his mind the mistake that he has a speech defect. The only way to remove permanently that mistaken idea is to reverse the process—to talk henceforth correctly. The more of that correct talking he does in a given time the shorter will the time of recovery be. There are many ways of obtaining and the stamper are stated.

these, but they are dangerous it unkilfully used."

L. N.—Glucose is a liquid substance
obtained from corn, sometimes called
"cereal syrup" when in solid state,
known as grape sugar or cereal
sugar. The manufacture requires 80
hours, and includes 15 processes of
manipulating the corn and starch obtained therefrom. 1, steeping: 2,
grinding: 3, separating of the starch;
4, cleaning the starch; 5, collecting
the starch: 6, washing the starch: 7,
conversion by the action of hydrochloric acid: 8, neutralization: 9, bas
filtration: 10, bleaching with acid: 11,
bone-black filtration: 12, concentration: 13, second bag-filtration: 14,
cid treatment: 15, second bone-black
filtration: 16, final concentration: 17,
final filtration: 18, final treatment
After the corn is steeped it is ground
in water, and the wet starch separacted and converted in copper converters by the action of hydrochloric
acid, which is later neutralized by ra by the atter which is later which is later which is later it or other alkali, such cration, then concentrated cumman until it tests 41 degrame or higher, the difference in the amount of water product glucosa, a product

Will Errect New Building. 

## TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS IF YOUR BACK HURTS YOU

Advises Missouri folks to overcome Kidney and Bladder trouble and Rheumatism while it is only trouble.

Eating meat regularly eventually iglass of water before breakfast for produces kidney trouble in some a few days and your kidneys will form or other, says a well-known then act fine. This famous salts is authority, because the uric acid in made from the acid of grapes and meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog flush clogged kidneys and stimulate up and cause all sorts of distresses, them to normal activity; also to rticularly backache and misery neutralize the acids, so it no longer the kidney region; rheumatic irritates, thus ending bladder distwinges, severe headaches, acid stom-ach, constipation, torpid liver, sleep-Jad Salts cannot injure anyone lessness and bladder irritation.

makes a delightful effervescent The moment your back hurts or lithia-water drink which millions of kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good gans clean, thus avoiding serious acy: take a tablespoonful in a kidney disease.-ADV.

Friday Only -36 slightly soiled Silk Waists, all Spring colors; some \$7.49

# The Folly of Hate

By George Elmer Cobb.



Whatever is right will come out right in the end, and there is no \1/2 reason in planning against what inevitably must manifest.

'LL get even!" hissed Bruce Marwho left him quite a fortune. The tin malevolently, and it was wicked hope and based on

neered a voice of derision at the elsnarled out:

His friend stared wonderingly after im as Martin turned on his heel. Bruce Martin and Arthur Morse wer half cousins. The former had always been the more fortunate. He was the

Suits at \$16

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Suits that were made to sell for \$25.00

STYLES—jaunty flaring skirt models—

Norfolks, pleated and belted jackets, fitted and semi-fitted, wide flare skirts

every newest Spring style is here-

materials are Shepherd checks, gabar-

blue, Copenhagen, rookie, gray

dines, poplins and serges-colors, Bel-

black and navy-one illustrated to left.

Friday and Saturday

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the best Suit value of the year

then her sister died he was the prin cipal heir to her bonds and mortgages. Morse was also remembered by this aunt, but in a minor way. Lyndon Barrens was a rough 200-acre strip of and and she divided it equally between the two relatives.

Bruce Martin never even went to look

at the bleak patch of waste land. Morse lid. The prospect was not inviting. His 00 acres had a tumble-down house gone to rack and ruin. He realized hat he could expect little return from this wretched heritage.

en his rival for the hand of sweet vinsome Ethel Tyler. When Martin earned that for once in his life posssion of a coveted object was denied im, that Ethel was aiready engaged o Morse, he was very angry. He owed he would not give up Ethel. He ster was a vain, world, v woman. Sh couraged Martin and derided Ethe osing poverty, where riches were her command. All of her argu-ents, however, proved unavailing. All he plottings of Martin to discredit his uccessful rival failed. And now they ere married, with the seneral good except Bruce Martin.

T was true that the pessimistic, sour tempered sister of Ethel made al lese, amid all her great happines othel paid little heed.

member what I tell you." proph sied her sister, "you are rushing blind y into trouble. Here was life and luxry all laid out for you at your will by parrying Bruce Martin, and you choose a beggar! Wait and see! Artour Morse vill be always a drudge, barely carn g a living. And you, Ethel-why, the rst dark cloud will prostrate you. A pair of fools, both of you!"

But, like happy children with each ay sunny, the married twain went cr neir way content. They started house seeping in two rooms and the fare wa ght to both of them to plan, calculate nd discount the innumerable little busehold economies. Morse had a po-tion on the clerical force of a grain ouse. The pay was poor and the pros-

One day he was 'let out." They diortune he managed to obtain a up, although the salary was lower. was notified that his services were

longer required.
"It's strange," he told Ethel after a month of idleness, "but it seems as hough ill luck is continually camping n my trail. Two places were affered ne yesterday. I gave my references, with a fair prospect of engagement, bu hen I called later they seemed to have hanged their mind."

THEL spoke some words of en couragement, but her face was pale and her line set. couragement, but her face was pale and her lips set. At ength her husband was compelled to accept

"Our old friends seem to have desertd us, Ethel. I never hear you speak

your sister visiting you. "And I think she never will again," said Ethel. "I must tell you something dear, which I am very sorry to tell, I have learned that all the blocks put n your way, all the efforts to make our business life a failure are due to he machinations of your cousin, Bru

"You amaze me," cried Arthur, fairly "It is true. It is more vindictiveness han jealousy, for he has not the soul o care for me as he once professed. Because my sister is angry, because would not marry wealth, she has eaouraged him in his unmanly course, eally believe."

It seemed incredible, all this, but both came to realize it in time. Arthur worked on, proud and satisfied, knowing that he had the lovalty and devotion of a true woman. He lost his position again. He became ill. Crushed with a long and dangerous fever, he lay like one passing over the border for nearly wo months.

He woke to full consciousness weak, rostrated, but past the crisis, to fin-1 himself one morning amid unfamiliar surroundings. He was in a cozy, com-fortable room. Outside there was the lanking of heavy metal tools, brisk oices, as of sturdy workers.

"Ethel, where am I? I have been ill" "Dangerously so, dear," replied Ethel. aressing him soothingl;

Such glorious news she had to reveal:

This was the old barracks at

Lyndon Barrens, fixed up and by her own hands. Here she had removed her husband, here she had worked day and night to make a little palace of this

"It was our only shelter-we were so poor!" she sobbed, but with hope and gladness. "And oh, my darling! what lo you think? An old man who lives near here helped me settle things, and ne unfolded a wonderful secret."
"A secret," repeated Arthur, curi-

"Yes. He had discovered a rich mine of coal under our land here. He is working it with five men. They are taking out enough to clear \$10 a day, and he says that as soon as they can begin larger work with machinery the income will be 10 times that amount." Arthur and Ethel forgot their enemies, paffled, yet forgiven, amid the great fortune that came to them, and Arthur Morse blessed the hour when he had won this rare jewel of a wife, who had stepped into the breach at a crucial hour and had won the hard battle fo

The United States has much the largest known radium bearing deposits in the element was produced last year.



ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Shapes on sale, all styles; pokes, turbans, large sailors, chinchin, in fact every popular shape and color-95c, \$1.45,

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\$0.95

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sions like this are rare—you save from \$5 to \$10 on each and every purchase. Choose from latest fashions of crepe de chine, crepe meteor, taffeta in combination with Georgette, charmeuse, etc., in all leading colors. Values from \$15 to \$19.50 for \$8.95 and \$12.95.

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styles and colors.

**Spring Suits** 

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For Tomorrow and Saturday-A Special Sale of Misses' & Children's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Shoes,



No. 2-\$2.50 vici kid with patent leather \$1.95 calf; white canvas or nubuck. \$1.95 No. 3-\$3.00 Patent Leather and Dull No. 6-\$3.50 tan or black calf English Walking Boots. Now so popular. \$1.95 Child's Sizes (8\frac{1}{2} to 11) \$2 Values at \$1.65

Women's \$3.50 to \$5 Shoes An entire grouping of odd lots—all are this season's \$1.45 styles-choice, while they last (small sizes only) . . . .

-\$3.50 Baby Doll; plain toe, cloth top Shoes. Foot form last. . . . \$1.95

Women's \$3.50 Sample Shoes Sample sizes (3 to 4½) in \$1.95 or Louis heels-lace or but-

No. 4-\$3.00 Mary Jane Pumps, in pat-

No. 5-\$3.50 Sport Oxfords, tan or black

ent leather. Snug fitting..... \$1.95

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\$2.95

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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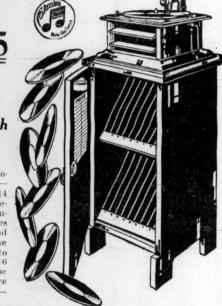
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nola is in sele quartered golden oak 16% inches square 11% inches high two-spring drive wiplays 3 records with ated by button, 300 Records) are the very lat-



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#### PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"Omar the Tent Maker," Shubert. Guy Bates Post in beautiful romantic drama. "Along Came Ruth," Park, Mary Boland heads Players in pleasing production.
"A Chinese Honeymoon," Shenandoah, by Park Opera Co. Vaudeville, Columbia, Julia Dean in playlet, and Eleonora de Cisneros, singer, on bill. Vaudeville, Grand. "Sunny Side of Broadway," musical costume show, heads bill. "In Old Kentucky," Princess. Old favorite. Melodrama, Hippodrome, "Be-ware of Men." Burlesque, Standard. "Girls From the Follies." Burlesque, Gayety. "Strolling Players."

PHOTOPLAYS. "The Birth of a Nation,"
Olympic. Civil War and Reconstruction romance.
"The Battle Cry of Peace,"
Central. Plea for preparedness. King's. "Hell's Hinges,"
"Daphne and the Pirate," and
two comedy films.

American. "Martha's Vindica-tion" and three other films. New Grand Central. Maude Fealy in "The Immortal Flame." West End Lyric, John Barry-more in "The Lost Bridegroom." Juniata. Marie Doro in "Di-plomacy."

#### FREE BRIDGE CARPENTERS ON STRIKE WILL NOT ARBITRATE

hief Engineer Says the City Can Get Other Men to Do the Work.

A committee representing the East t. Louis carpenters upon the free ridge who are upon strike, visited Acting Mayor Haller this morning and informed him that the carpenters xecutive council had refused to con-ider the proposal of the city that the men return to work pending an effort to arbitrate the case. The carenters allege that the structural iron workers have been using the carpenters' tools and doing carpenter's

Clinton H. Fisk, chief engineer of the bridge, informed the strikers that they would not arbitrate their laim that the city would get along without them. Fish told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the city would not employ nonunion men, but he said that men for the work could be

#### DAUGHTER OF DR. JOHN SIMON **ELOPES AND WEDS DENTIST**

econd Ceremony Performed by Catholic Priest After Couple Re-

turn From Edwardsville. Miss Kathryn Ann Simon of 1201 Mc-Causland avenue, daughter of Dr. John I. Simon, former Health Commissioner. loped and was married yesterday to Dr ampbell H. Glasscock, a dentist, of 2752 herokee street.

ardsville, Ill., where they obtained a Robert Morris, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. Returning to the city in the evening, the bride insisted that a second ceremony by a Catholic priest be performed. The Rev. Father J. J. Tannrath, pastor of St. Ag-nes' Church, 1933 Sidney street, perormed the second ceremony.

The bride said she had communicated with her father by telephone and that he latter was very angry. Her parents planned for the ceremony to take place fter Lent. The bride is 21 years old. Miss Marie Simon, a younger sister, reently entered a convent in Chicago

#### 50 HEADS OF PUBLIC PARKS TO CONFER HERE TOMORROW

They Come to Arrange for Regular Intercity Golf and Tennis

Tournaments. about 50 municipal Park Commission ers from Massachusetts to Colorado are expected in St. Louis tomorrow to attend a three-day conference with Park Commissioner Cunliff to organize pernament intercity golf and tennis tourna

ments. Cabot Ward, president of the New York Park Board; Cusil Lechtman, president of the Kansas City Park Board, and Irvin M. Krohn, vice president of the Cincinnati Park Board, will address the conference at its opening ession in the Municipal Courts Buildng in the morning, on the subject of

nunicipal athletic problems.

The visiting Park Commissioners will be guests of the City Club at a noonday luncheon, and will inspect St. Louis parks and the beauty spots of St. Louis County Saturday afternoon.

Negro, Once Owned as Slave by Rail-

road, Gets Medal for Loyalty. Heading the list of 146 employes on the Birmingham and Mobile Divisions of the Southern Railway, who have been in the service more than 25 years and who were given medals for lovalty. the presentation being made personally at Birmingham, Ala., by President Fairfax Harrison, was Taylor Parkman Colored Hammerman in the shop at Selna, whose service dates from 1858, when as a slave, he was owned by the Ala bama & Tennessee River Railroad Co., which is now a part of the Southern's

Mobile Division. Medals were presented to employes of all ranks, among them being a General Freight Agent, an Assistant General Freight Agent, a General Superin-tendent, two Division Superintendents and two Assistant Counsels

#### YOUTH UNABLE TO SEE HIS BRIDE AFTER ELOPEMENT

Charles Wilhelm, Jr., 20 years old, on of an East St. Louis physician, says he has been prevented from see ing his bride since they returned from Carlinville, Ill., after their elopemen last Saturday The bride, who was Mirs Irene Mulconnery, is at the home of her parents at 710 Pennsylvania avenue,

Mrs. Mulconnery told a Post-Dispatch reporter she would not permit Wilhelm. to visit the Mulconnery home. Wilhelmj's mother was equally emphatic in saying she would not receive the bride at the Wilhelm home in Signal Hill, an East St. Louis suburb.

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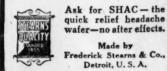




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out by Mrs. Frank de Garmo of 6186 Washington avenue, chairman of the North Committee in charge of the Roll of the Roll of Charge of the Roll of the Fame, outlines the requirements. There were many ways of contributing to Miswere many ways of contributing to souris welfare before 1826, as there are souris welfare before 1826, as there are profession or occupation will have the

Fur traders, leading farmers, lawyers.
Indian fighters, founders of schools and churches, educators, physicians and pioneers of other callings, both men and women, are eligible. Descendants must furnish a chart tracing the family and stry to the Missouri pioneer, and as much farther back as possible.

Incidentally, the descendants will be permitted to inclose their own photographs and 50-word biographies of the nelves, in the "cathedral gold cylinder." which is to contain the ancestral records and which is to be placed in the Mis-Souri Historical Society's records.

Names on a Tablet.

The names of the pioneers, constituting the Roll of Fame, are to be inscribed on a bronze tablet, which is to bear a bronze allegorical work by R. P. Bringhurst, a St. Louis sculptor, and is to be placed in the Jefferson Memorial. For each name placed on this tablet, the decendants are expected to contribute \$25 to the cost of the work of sculpture. Descendants who are unable to make this payment are asked, in the circular, to communicate with Mrs. de Garmo, but it is stated that everyone must bear a part in paying for the gold cylinder and the parchment on which the biographies are to be transcribed. This expense will e about \$5 for each person.

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letter announces, "our society will hold a first centennial celebration." To Open Cylinder 100 Years Hence pened at that time, and it cannot be ibuting descendants.

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be that of Fordyce Kimball of St. Louis to Miss Katherine Milliken Tax., which will take place be that of Fordyce Kimball of St. | at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milliken.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kimball of 6178 Westminster place, who have gone to Dallas for the wedding in a private car, accompanied by friends who include former Judge and Mrs. O'Neil Ryan and Mrs. Laura Atwell

The bride will have her sister, Miss Edith Milliken, for ner meid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Elizabeth Kimball will be bridemaid

Miss Milliken has visited in St. Lodis several times and it was while the guest of Miss Any Hunt Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B. Jones, in the autumn, that the engagement was

announced.

After their wedding trip Mr. Kimball and his bride will come to St. Louis to

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hill of 5605 Lindell boulevard are spending a fortnight at Grove Park Inn in Asheville, N. C.

Cards announcing the marriage of Cards announcing the marriage of Hugh Corby Fox and Miss Anna Laurictte Lavelle in Granby, Conn., Feb. 19, have been received here, where Mr. Fox

formerly resided.

Mr. Fox's first wife was Miss Jean-Mr. Fox's first wife was Miss Jean-nette Brookmire, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brookmire of St. Louis, a belle two decades ago, who died shortly after her marriage.

Miss Loretto Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Buck of 4460 Arsenal street, and Edwin Kalbfleisch, will e married April 1, at the Holy Family Church, by the Rev. Father R. J. Reuther. The wedding will be quiet. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. Kalbfleisch and ris bride will make their home in the Loretto Apartments, 4229 Botanical ave-

The Western Rowing Club announces a The Western Rowing Club announces a children's masquerade, to be held at the clubhouse, Saturday evening. The floor will be reserved for the little ones up will be reserved for the little ones up to 11 o'clock, when the grown-ups wi

Mrs. Adam Joerder of 5536 Cates avenue, and her daughters, Misses Hazel and Mertle Joerder, are planning a trip to Atlantic City, which they will take in April. They will spend several weeks in the East. Mrs. Adam Joerder of 5536 Cates ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nims of 17 Lennox place are in New York for a brief risit and are at the Biltmore.

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WEILMAN IS ALSO FIT

Jones Team, as a Whole, Is Far From Being in Pennant Wining Shape, Now.

By W. J. O'Connor, Correspondent of the Post-Dis-

patch.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 28.-This is the last day of a very sucessful training trip for the Browns. After William Allen Fincher gives the local ladies a treat this after-noon, when he will pitch the second and final game against the expatriated Browns who labor for Little Rock, Melder Jones will entrain for the capital of the world and dig himself in for a campaign against the com-mon enemies of the north.

mon enemies of the north.

Jones is satisfied, as far as he has gone; but he's by no means satisfied with satisfaction. The sudden defection of Davenport's arm, the maimed inger of Grover Hartley and unfavorable reports from the second squad of Brownies, where such men as Hamilton and Baumgardner seem to be going from bad to worse, tend to discourage those intermittent smiles on Fielder's face.

However, he's offering no alibi in advance of the spring series and still thinks he will beat the Cardinals and give them all a battle in the American league.

Credulous fans may be disappointed, however, if the Browns should get away badly in the spring series. As yet the team hasn't shaped itself into anything that remotely resembles a pennant machine, although the component parts are available.

Real Team Not Yet Picked.

#### Real Team Not Yet Picked.

Jones will not pick his permanent team or begin the more delicate work of perfecting a system of attack un-

til after the spring series. Experimental work will continu and the personnel of the Brown squad will be dark until four days before

will be dark until four days before the opening of the A. L. season. This is why such reversals of form as have been shown on this trip do not merit serious consideration.

In Memphis, Tuesday, the Browns were beaten by a bad ball club. Against Little Rock, a much better team than Memphis, the Browns yesterday put together their record score of the season, 21—1. They played a bang-up game, revealing in spots a brilliant attack and at all times a sound defense. They massacred a pretty good club and lost to a team of bushers.

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cred a pretty good club and lost to a team of bushers. Recent developments would indi-cate, if we are forced to make a hazardous guess on such matter, that Bob Groom of Belleville will pitch Saturday's game at Robison Field. Groom is in better shape than any of the Brown pitchers, having a shade on Carl Wellman, who is a model for spring fitness.

spring fitness.

In six innings yesterday Little In six innings yesterday Little Rock made only one clean hit off Groom. A busher named Myers made that. There were three other hits made, but none of them got past the infield. Two were mean hoppers that Lavan knocked down but couldn't recover. Lenient scoring gave the batters the benefit of the doubt. Only 21 men faced Groom in six innings and no man reached second base.

Groom has fine speed, a good curve

Groom has fine speed, a good curve and perfect control. He faced some pretty good hitters yesterday in Ernie Walker, Bill Rumler, Larue Kirby and Tex Covington, but they couldn't solve him.

Weilman, who succeeded Bob, didn't have his customary control and was found for three hits and a run in three innings. Weilman has not been himself in spots, but Groom, in his last three outs, has been uniformly perfect. He was ready to go the full route yesterday, but Jones wanted Weilman to get the kinks out of his arm and stopped the Belleville boy in the seventh.

Hartley's chances of catching Saturday's game are slim. Grover removed the taping from his damaged digit today, but cannot throw effectively, and the backstopping may devolve on Chapman's shoulders. Clarence Walker may be drafted from the second squad for the Cardinal zerieg, but not unless Johnny Tobin or George Sisler shows an inclination to lose their batting stride.

#### LLOYD RICKART NAMED

SECRETARY OF TOLEDO

#### Meier Defeats Bascom.

R. D. Meier defeated C. E. Bascor pionehip tournament of the Racquet Crub yea-terday, the scoring being 15-12, 15-2 and

#### Yesterday's Fight Results

Dayton, O.—Jack Britton bent Kid Graves, 15 rounds.

Windsor—Bryan Downey de-cision over Kid Kansas in eighth round. Latter broke bone in left arm above wrist.

Richmond, Ind.—George Klett, Cincinnati, stopped Young Hols-haus in three rounds. Joy Nelson shaded Frankle Mason of Ft. Wayne.

#### PENNY ANTE: A Guy Invites a Friend . +



. By JEAN KNOTT



#### Harry Trendall Starts All Over **Again Saturday**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Battle With Jerabek His First in Attempt to Live Down That Lewis "Kayo."

#### By Harry S. Sharpe.

prestige it is Harry Trendall, who is doing some hard training for his bout with "Sallor" Jerebek at the South For Indianapolis;
Broadway Athletic Club on next Saturday night. Harry felt the sting of his defeat by Ted Lewis a great deal more than his manner indicated, but it We miss the funny capers didn't reduce his fighting spirit any and he is just as anxious to win from

now on as he ever was.

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Trendall accepted the match with Jerebek because he thought it was the proper thing to do, following his disastrous meeting with Lewis. Before that time he held out for bigger game, but now he is willing to start back of the mark again and win his way to the front.

Trendall has not done a great deal of boxing in the past year, and has allowed much good time to be wasted. In addition, he has not done enough boxing in actual competition to put him at his best.

Jerebek, the pet of the South Broadway A. C., has been asking for a chance at Trendall for quite awhile. He repeatedly offered to take on Trendall at 145 pounds, but the "Pride of the Patch" saw fit to ignore it. Jerebek is "tough". He can take a beating when he must, and when he is beating when he he has not met the men of class that Trendall has, and when he meets Trendall on next Saturday he will be facing a far different boxer and defense than he has been confronted with before.

And Coxy Dolan always, was A most amusing cuss; They entertained us royally. And most amusing cuss; They entertained us royally. And though we win the pennant, We will miss alot of fun.

We've had some great comedians—the best the game affords; But none of them could slam the ball Against the bloomin' boards. While most of them, in vaudeville, Could easily get by.

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#### Last of Willard-Moran Fight Seats Sold; Many

Thousands Disappointed NEW YORK, March 23 .- The box office at Madison Square Garden was besieged early today by a crowd of several hundred persons when the \$3 and \$5 tickets were placed on sale. Many of them had been standing in line since

midnight, some bringing breakfast with them. A number of those in line wait-ing for the sale of seats to open this ing for the sale of seats to open this morning were women.

The ticket sellers said they had only two thousand of the lower-priced to sell but could have disposed of 20,000. Only two tickets were sold to each person, officials said, in an effort to keep them out of the hands of speculators.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the windows of the ticket office were closed and it was announced that all the seats had been sold. A great number of persons were still in line and were turned away disappointed.

#### P. Maupome Meets Ellis in Three-Cushion Title Match in Pittsburg April 3, 4, 5

Charles Ellis, world's three-cushion Charles Ellis, world's three-cushion player, has set April 8, 4 and 5 as the dates when he will defend his honor against Pierre Maupome, the Mexican, of this city. Charley Peterson gave out this information yeaterday after he had received a letter from the title-holder. The match will be played in Pittsburg. The offer Peterson made to have the match held here was turned down.

Maupome swings into action tonight, when he faces William Walthof of Cincinnati in the Interstate League match at Peterson's. Last night the Mexican won the second block of his 180-point match from Peterson, 50—47, with a high run of nine.

#### JIM FLYNN AND SHARPE DEPART FOR NEW YORK

Jim Flynn, the Pueblo heavyweight, and Harry Sharpe, who will be the Post-Dispatch's representative at the ingside when Jess Willard and Frank iforan battle, Saturday, departed for the East on the same train at noon to-

ay, Flynn, fresh from a knockout at the ands of Fred Fulton, is going to bat-le Levinsky in the semi-windup to the sig show at Madison Square Garden. Flynn showed a telegram announcing hat he had been selected as Levinsky's

Beell and Stecher Matched. DULUTH, Minn., March 23.—Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., and Fred Beell of Marshfield, Wis., will wrestle a finish sontest here on the night of April 4, Fromoters announced today.

# L.C. DAVIS.

take him on. But it won't be any le

race at the Coliseum on Saturday

Whatter We Comin' To?

#### No More Comedy.

OUR teams have cut the comedy, Whatever shall we do? If ever a man hoped to retrieve lost They've tied a can to Lowdermilk, Ham Hyatt and Perdue

> Of our old friend, Gloomy Gus; A most amusing cuss;

remain in effect until further notice: on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, China will be under a repub-lican form of government; on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays the country will be ruled as a monarchy.

The Terriers' famous old battery, Major and Rumsey, don't appear to be in midseason form.

Judging by reports from Little Rock, Bob Allen's Travelers are not traveling at a very fast clip at the present writ-ing.

T HE office boy showed up this morning with an air of las-situde and a hacking cough, Something tells us he will be a sick boy by Saturday morning.

#### Watch His Smoke.

Fielder Jones smokes on an average of 20 cigars a day. Sherman has a battery named Fair-cloth and Banner. Looks like a pennant . . .

#### A Good Show.

The last of the \$15 seats for the Wil-A. A. will put on a show at the Coliseur A. A. will put on a snow at the Colliseum on Saturday night for \$1.50 that will skin it to death. The house should have been sold out long ago. Here's an opportunity to see a good show and get the result of the big fight at the same time.

Walter Johnson decided to cut out the spring training stunt this year and reported direct to Washington. The "Fireball" seems to take it for granted that he will make the team. He may be right.

#### A New Departure.

OUR old friend Puck seems to be catering to the "tired business man." Under each joke or cartoon the editor runs an explanatory note pointing out just where the joke comes in, thus saving the t. b. m. the worry of figuring it out for himself.

With the assistance of Stair, the Broncho Busters of San An-

# in Perfect Shape for Spring Games

ing Shutout of Houston Team Yesterday.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 23.—The Cardinals, tanned till they look like so many Mexicans, and in perfect condition, dute to their sojourn in Texas, boarded the Sunshine Special for St. Louis today.

All hands are full of pepper. The victory over the Houston Buffs yesterday ON account of competing in the relay night Coach Stagg will not allow his black flyer, Binga Dismond, tie up with Ted Meredith in a special 440-yard race.
Binga gives as a further reason for not and the fact that they are going home

# Cards Start Home

quad Is Full of Pepper, Follow-

and the fact that they are going home have put the men in the best of spirits. The triumphs over the Buffs were quite gratifying in that the men regained their batting eyes, which they had mislaid during that 13 best of the recently closed season will be warded with the university letter. Father Mermans announced the ones to receive the gained their batting eyes, which they had, mislaid during that 13 best of the recently closed season will be awarded with the university basket ball players of the recently closed season will be awarded with the university basket ball players of the recently closed season will be awarded with the university basket ball players of the recently closed season will be awarded with the university basket ball players of the recently closed season will be awarded with the university letter. Father Mermans announced the ones to receive the same players of the recently closed season will be awarded with the university letter. Father Mermans announced the ones to receive the same players of the recently closed season will be awarded with the university letter. Father Mermans announced the ones to receive the same players of the recently closed season will be awarded with the university letter.

Binga gives as a further reason for not engaging in the match the fact that quarterly exams will be held this week, which will necessitate the burning of much midnight oil. Things have come to a pretty pass when a college athlete allows his studies to interfere with his athletic engagements.

This is Honus Wagner's twentieth year in the harness. And as the time for the opening gun of the 1916 campaign approaches we find the old boy tugging at the bit and trying to break through the barrier like a 2-year-old. Watchu going to do with a guy like that?

We note that Jess Willard is doing considerable shadow boxing with the evident intention of shading his opponent next Saturday night. Looks like Moran isn't going to have the ghost of a show.

#### JUNKET FOR CITY BASKET LEADERS Rodowe Abeken Calls Off Outof-Town Series, Previously Announced.

NO POST-SEASON

The curtain was rung down on the bas et ball season in both the Sunday School and Municipal associations last night, when the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church quint gained the interleague supremacy for the church circuit

league supremacy for the church circuit by defeating the Y. M. C. A. five, minicipal champions, 22 to 19, in the second of the three-game series. The Grand Avenue five won the first game, earlier in the week, by a 4-point margin.

Despite their victory, the champions will not be rewarded with a post-season trip at the expense of the Municipal A., as were the 1915 champions. It was announced at the start of the municipal season that the winning team of the Sunday School-Municipal League serier would be sent away on a junket. Rodowe Abeken Director of Municipal Athletics arranged for the trip to Indianapolis, but at the close of the Municipal League schedule last week the Y. M. C. A. squad turned down their opportunity to play in Hoosier town, providing they won, the players stating that they would be unable to get away from business. Abeken then called off negotiations. The Grand Avenue tossers are willing to play out of town, but will not have the opportunity.

The winners totally outclassed the "Y"

Golds of Oakland, Cal., defeated the Co

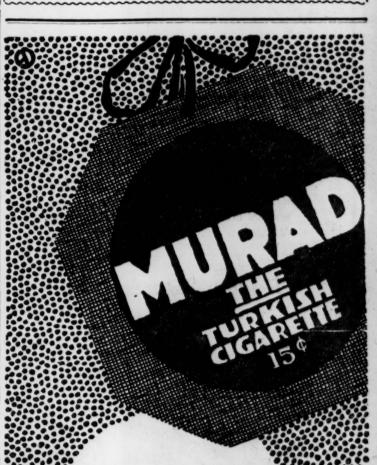
#### Want a Willard-Moran Decision? Harry Sharpe Will Render One in Sunday Morning's Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK'S boxing law declares the Willard-Moran fight, Saturday, must be a no-decision contest. fore, in which a decisive result can eventuate is in case of a knockout or a foul-that is, in New York.

Post-Dispatch readers, however, will have a decision rendered for them by a referee of 20 years' experience, Harry Sharpe. Mr. Sharpe's record as a fighter and third man in the ring guarantees his fitness to decide the merits of Moran and Willard, should the contest go the limit. He will be at ringside, Saturday.

Besides naming the winner, Sharpe will tell the story of the fight from a referee's viewpoint, just as he analyzes the local contests at which he officiates.

In addition to Sharpe, the Post-Dispatch will have at ringside Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest fighter of his weight the world ever knew; Robert Edgren, the Post-Dispatch's Eastern sporting authority; Bud Fisher, the cartoonist, and other special and feature writers.



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# Fitting a Hat to your personality

is more important-and much more difficult-than fitting it to your head. Anyone can help you select a hat which will stay on and feel comfortable. But to help you select one which says something characteristic and pleasant about you to every one you meet-is a distinct art.

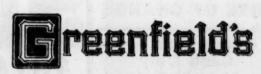
It is an art which is practiced enthusiastically in Greenfield's store. Our Hat Department is in the hands of men who understand it and who are interested in the personal hat problems of our customers.

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## Additional Sporting News

# LOOMIS ENTRY IN M. A. A. RACE HAS NOT YET ARRIVED

Indoor Meet Officials All at Sea as to Intentions of Chicago A. A. Athlete.

WORD EXPECTED TODAY

Champion's Presence Not Essential to Success of the Race, Entry Shows.

Tiger Stars Join M. A. A.

Floyd will not be the only former Missouri U. star wearing the colors of the Cherry Diamond. In the 50-yard dash, Guy Kirksey, another Tiger grad, will face the starter for the M. A. A. The other entrant in this event is Gene Irwin, former Soldan High School runner. In the 100-yard run, the M. A. A. will have Biel, Joe Bantle and Rettig; Hoffman and Vassar in the high jump and Biel, Mohere, Williams and Snyder in the 600-yard run.

not be overlooked by the Cherry Dianot be overlooked by the Cherry Diamond officials. It was stated yesterday that the returns of the battle would
be announced by rounds. This will
without a doubt make a hit with the
patrons who turn out to see the athletes in their attempt to lower records
as there probably is not one person in
the United States, whether a boxing
fan or not, who is not interested in the
no-decision clash between the two
heavyweights.

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While the officials of the meet are having a good deal of hard luck with star athletes, first the Illinois U. council of administration passing a rule not to allow its stars to compete and getting them here only when the Illinoial alumni in St. Louis got busy and then with Martin Delaney, which tangle is not yet straightened out, they are not overlooking any bets that are apt to overlooking any bets that are apt to make a hit with the fans. That's why the returns of the highest priced 10 round go will be announced.

Cut Price for Prep Fans.

Announcement was made yestenlay of the fact that the high school fans could the fact that the high school fans could obtain tickets at the different schools for 25 cents instead of the regular price of 50 cents. It is expected that by doing this they will have more of the "prep" followers on hand to see their favorites in action. There are three events on the schedule especially for the interscholastic stars, namely the Hess 880, 50 yards dash and the relay race.

The entries;

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50-yards DASH—HANDICAP.

J. W. Tierney, I. A. C.: Radford Pittam, Missouri: Davidson, Kansas Harry Beck, Columbian A. C.; H. T. Hungerford unstached; V. S. Bailey, Kansas Aggios; M. Coliler, unattached; Charles Stelle, St. Thomas; Gus Aronson, Columbian A. C.; A. L. Gray, Columbian A. C.; Guy Kirksey, tilssouri A. A.; Eugene Irwin, Missouri J. A.; J. B. Seaton, unattached; Irwin fishl, Columbian A. C.; J. G. Daggy, Missouri; A. J. B. Seaton, unattached; Irwin fishl, Columbian A. C.; J. G. Daggy, Missouri; E. J. Renick Missouri; J. V. Sholz, dissouri, Grant Wyatt, Missouri; Robert Impson, Missouri, O. V. Vancamp, I. A.; W. M. M. M. C.; V. Vancamp, I. A.; W. H. M. C.; O. V. Vancamp, I. A.; W. H. M. C.; O. V. Vancamp, I. A.; W. H. M. C.; O. V. Vancamp, I. A.; W. H. M. C.; O. V. Becktel, Illinois A. C.; van Myers, Illinois A. C.; G. W. Becktel, Illinois A. C.; van Myers, Illinois A. C.; C. Dietmeyer, C. A. C.; Dorsey, Penn.; ddle Bohn, unattached; Rodkey, Kansas; E. B. De Vinna, Kansas U.; Fred abelman, Missouri

HANDICAP HIGH JUMP.

Treweeles, Kansas; Pittam, Missouri; W. McSorley, unattached; R. P. Hoffmann, Insouri A. A.; Ollie Vassar, M. A. A.; Warren, J. C.; M. J. Halloway, I. A. C.; Rodkey, Insas; Piske, Kansas, Aggies; Oscar Ruff, Imperiord, unattached; R. Eads, unattached; In Mohere, Missouri; E. Murray, Iumbian A. C.; Robert Probst, C. A. C.; an ended; H. M. Williams, M. A. A.; Eddie en, unattached; R. Eads, unattached; In Mohere, Missouri; Fred Gabelman, Missouri; J. C. A. C.; V. S. Bailey, Unicomes, Piske, Canar, M. R. M. Williams, M. A. A.; C. Harry at M. C.; A. C.; M. A. M.; Warmins, E. B. tithes, Unicomes, Missouri; Fred Gabelman, Missouri; M. A. Miller, Illinois A. C.; Harry at K. Columbian A. C.; A. Bodecker, C. C. C.

MORAN FOLLOWERS BACK HIM AT ODDS OF 10-7

### Moran in Better Shape Than Jess, Corbett Says

former World's Champion and Kid McCoy Enthusiastic Over Challenger's Condition, After Watching Him Work in Final Conditioning Test.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 23.-Two past masters of fistiana saw Frank Moran

go through his paces yesterday.

Jim Corbett, the fastest big man that ever trod resin, and Kid McCoy, greatest of the ring's scientific hitters, sat in solemn judgment on the conender's actions, and when the jury of two returned their verdict, there was handshaking all around.

"You're in better condition than Willard," said Corbett enthusiastically.
"As fine as any man ever was," offered McCoy

"I want you to win, too, and I will According to Tom Watts of the Missouri A. A., the publication of Joe Loomis' name among the entries for the open events for the Missouri Athway blood wearing my old top-piece. My letic Association relay carnival at the boy, my heart is with you in this light. Coliseum on Saturday night in this I mean that," said James J. as he took

Coiseum on Saturday night in this morning's papers was a mistake, as up to noon today the local management had not been notified whether or not the national sprint champion would compete. Loomis' name appears among the entries for the open 50 and high jump.

"We have not heard a word from Loomis," said Watts, "so we are unable to state whether he will compete. The announcement of his name among the entries is an error as he has been withdrawn. We still have hope of landing him for the meet."

While it was at first thought that the M. A. A. would have only a few men entered in the meet, the entry list for the open events shows that the Cherry Diamond will have 11 athletes in the race for leading honors. This does not include Floyd, the pole vault star, who is entered in the invitation,

Tiger Stars Join M. A. A.

Floyd will not be the only former Mis-

#### Moran Is Saving Himself.

Moran worked until his shoulders were steaming. He pulled off his woolen undershirt and tossed it to Daniel

WILLARD-MORAN FIGHT

DEVELOPMENTS. Tex Rickard accepted \$10,000 for his share of the motion pic-Tex Rickard accepted \$10,000 for his share of the motion picture rights.

Eighty-five per cent of the tickets are sold: gate receipts reached \$118,000; \$5 tickets placed on sale today.

Willard ended his training for Saturday's bout.

Corbett and McCoy were favorably impressed after inspection of Moran.

Forty per cent of the ticket purchases were made by out-of-town persons.

Seats bought for \$25 are being offered by speculators for from \$50 to \$75.

Langford-McVey preliminary called off; Jim Flynn will box Levinsky.

Betting is now 10 to 7 that Williard will gain a majority of newspaper verdicts; it's even money that Moran will last 7 rounds; 5 to 12 that Moran will stop Willard.

Opinion is freely expressed that Wilard will enter the ring a 3 to 1 favorite.

gestive organs and makes you want t eat your head off. Well, there won't b much more of it. Pay day on Saturda night, Jim. Just think of getting \$23,75 in one lump! That many bricks woul-make an awful pile, wouldn't it?"

other entrant in this event is dene lively, former Soldan High School runner. In the 100-yard run, the M. A. A. will have Biel, Joe Bantle and Rettig; Hoffman and Vassar in the high jump and Biel, Mohere, Williams and Snyder in the 600-yard run, the light jump and Biel, Mohere, Williams and Snyder in the 600-yard dash. He is Stelle, entered from St. Thomas College, Unless Joe Loomis enters, Irwin Mahl and Gus Aronson of the C. A. C., and Bob Simpson of Missouri will go to the post favorites in this event.

Local mares will get a chance that the country's best in the 1000-yard run. The names of Joie Ray, a national champion, and Ivan Myers, a conference title holder, are found among the entries for this event. Besides the M. A. A. men, three C. A. C. athletes will represent St. Louis. An Eastern stag, Dorsey of Penn U., also will be a former won the event in the recent Tiggs, A. With Pittan second. This is \$6 of an inch better than Loomis did in the championships last week.

To Announce Fight Returns.

Followers of the puglishtic sport who are interested. In the Willard-Moran bout in New York Saturday pight.

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# OLD MAN DOPE

Sporting Goods Dealers Safe.

FTER all, the national championship tennis trophy may adorn the win-A dow of the McLoughlin-Bundy sporting goods firm, to catch the eye of the prospective purchaser. This is, providing the California "Comet," Maurice McLoughlin, is suc-

that the Executive Committee of the National Lawn Tennis Association would come through, as per threat, with a knockout punch on all ama-

teurs identified with the business end of sport. However, on March 18 the committee threw in the clutch, threw on the reverse and then threw a back som-irsault.

Here's the Reason.

IT will take one year to pass a new law (which the committee drew up) barring the criminals; and still another year to put it into force. By that time (they hope) the of-fenders will all have escaped with clean skirts. fenders will all have escaped with clean skirts.

The two years will just save the face of McDoughlin and let him compete again for the title—and promote the firm of McLoughlin and Bundy as well.

It's all right. It was coming to Mac that no dishonor be heaped on him—the man who has done more to advance the interest of the sport than all the members of the Executive Committee added together.

The only mistake the committee

The only mistake the committee made was in starting the attack before it was ready to follow it up with the finishing punch. We're for preparedness in every-

Glad It's Benny, Not Us.

U NLESS Benjamin Kauff has nerves of steel and the hide of a rhinoceros, his sensibilities will be made to titillate most unpleasantly, ere the season is far along.

Benny cut out SOME work for himself when he announced that he would make Ty Cobb seem on the retired list by comparison; but his start thus far has been very inauspicious. He is not breaking any Texas fences as yet; in fact, the fence-buster of the Giants is one Kelly. Benjamin will be lucky to keep his job, on his showing thus far.

Imagine what he'll come in for if he gets away in the big league to a poor start. If they feed him left-hand hurlers from the jump, his beginning is sure to be weak, unless his record belies him.

The Federal League leader avernerves of steel and the hide of

The Federal League leader averaged 307 against the left-hand bur-

cessful when he tries to win the third and final leg on it, this summer. Up to March 18 it had been expected | into the National Instead of the American.

They have some regular hurlers in the A. L., and many of them are lefthanders!

Be Careful, Mr. Welsh!

BENNY LEONARD and Freddie Welsh have been matched at last, according to dispatches from It decided that nothing could be New York. They battle March 31 in done with the "offenders" for TWO Madison Square Garden. Welsh will receive \$12,500 and Leonard \$6000receive \$12,500 and Leonard \$6000—
tidy sums, considering that the
world's champion will fight but 10
rounds of safety first stuff, and that
Leonard was scarcely known outside
his own balliwick a year ago.
Leonard is a fighter after the
hearts of the crowd. Not so experienced as Welsh, he is rated by all
those who have followed his fortunes
as being cool and sufficiently clever,
as well as owning a knockout punch.
His kayo hung on Joe Mandot is still
fresh in the minds of the public,
Since that time Leonard has knocked
out other boxers of note, one of them
being Phil Bloom, a good boy.

Leonard was accused by Shamus O'Brien of using foreign sub-

mus O'Brien of using foreign sub-stances in his glove, This, it was explained, accounted for the sud-den knockout punch developed by Leonard.

O'Brien was later matched with Leonard and was promptly knocked ut, after inspecting Leonard's ban-lages.

out, after inspecting Leonard's bandages.

Benny was the boy who showed up the sham in Shamus.

And he's the boy that will show up a lot of others, if the fight is made sufficiently long, his friends think.

But he will not do much showing up of Freeddie Weish, unless that old fox has lost his cunning. To give Freeddie his dues, despite his faults, he is certainly one master boxer, or fighter—whichever he chooses to be.

WILLARD AND MORAN Double Page of Interesting Pictures.

Iraining Camp Scenes Referee, Managers,
Stakeholder, Promote All the Preliminary The Big Fight In the Police Gazette

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tend. (c)

KNEPPER—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 9:30 p. m., John Henry Knepper, dearly beloved husband of Augusta Knepper (nee Kalina), belover father of Fred A. Knepper, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fabick, beloved brother of Mrs. Stella Bowen (nee Knepper), Mrs. Mamie Brandt (nee Knepper), Edna Knepper), dear son-in-law, brotherin-law, uncle and nephew, at the age of 34 years 1 month and 8 days.

Funeral from residence of parents, 422 Grace avenue, Friday, March 24, at 2 p. m., thence to New Picker Cemetry. Carriages. (c)

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Please omit flowers. (c. MICHEL.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 9:20 a. m., Mary Ann Michel (nee Linford), dear mother of Minnie L., F. William, Frank H., Edward A. and Albert Michel and Mrs. David Moodle, and our dear grandmother, aged 80 years 3 months and 2 days.

Funeral from family residence, 6823 Virginia avenue, Friday, March 24, at 2 p. m., to Carondelet Presbyterian Church, 6116 Michigan avenue, thence to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Carriages. (c4)

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PETERSON—On Monday, March 20, 1916, at 10:50 p. m., William Peterson, beloved brother of Harry Peterson, beloved brother of Harry Peterson, Mrs. Edna Spelkmeyer (nee Peterson), our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 26 years.

Funeral Friday, March 24, at 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden & Dunkman's chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to St. John's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

REVELLE—On Monday, March 20,

riends invited.

REVELLE—On Monday, March 20, 1916, Harry Revelle, beloved husband of Irene Revelle, son of E. W. Revelle.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors. Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Friday aftern.on, March 24, 1916, at 2 o'clock, to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Painters' Union, Local No. 46.
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wortmann—On Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 6:30 a. m., Louise Wortmann (nee Schlueter), aged 48 years, dearly beloved wife of William Wortmann, and dear mother of August and Mabel Wortmann and Mrs. George Bauer, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

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COTTAGE FOR SALE

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A man seems to fancy that in order to select a hat

for his wife he has only to

know her waist measure and

Kitchener's Bombshell.

A cerns a visit he paid to some

bers of the new army, "somewhere in

His lordship was conducted from point

to point by the officer in charge, but he

seat, "wouldn't keep out the Salvation

Solved.

house and had only \$700, what would you

STORY about Lord Kitchener con-

her favorite color.

his car to return to London.

# The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Asks Mrs. Jarr for \$1 and Is Handed 39 Cents.

LEASE, will you let me have a dollar?" asked Mr. Jarr hum bly the last day of the week. Mrs. Jarr crossed the room like tragedy queen, fumbled under a lac bureau cover., brought out a key, opened bureau drawer, searched under som chemises and other confidential gas tience, and said: "Where did I put

Didn't you put it under the mattress?" interrogated Mr. Jarr.
"No, I did not! 1 put it in this draw-

er not 10 minutes ago, because I rember the laundryman came and his bill was 61 cents, and I didn't have the enange. So I put it right back here n this drawer?"

'Oh, my poor head! WHAT did I do with the pocketbook? I had it just a runute ago! But I do declare I'm so bothered and worried and so upset that my memory is totally gone!"

'Maybe it's under the mattress," said Mr. Jarr. "You will drive me wild! Now just to show you"-here Mrs. Jarr lifted the ing to take it all away from me the mattress and there was the pocketbook just to show you, it is here, and I build have thought of it in a minute

if you hadn't got me so upset. Why, here it is, where I always put it! How much do you want?"
"Oh, a dollar will do," said Mr. Jarr "A dollar-here, but you certainly "You had \$20 yesterday!"

#### To Put On Flesh and Increase Weight

Most people eat from four to six pounds lightly and keep gaining all the time. It's

# MUTT and JEFF-Jeff Takes a Hand at Skivus!

A Slip of the Lip.

engagement with you, old fellow,"

"Well, I'm certainly sorry," said Ed

"Merely because I stole a kiss."

kiss from her."
"Well," explained Frank, "the trouble

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was I didn't steal it from her.'

"What!" cried Ed; "she must be crazy

"Yes," replied Frank.

Why did she break it?"

said Ed.

never said a word either of praise of END DANDRUFF

criticism. There is one sure way that has nev-

Kitchener was satisfied with what he and that is to dissolve it, then you

saw, for he looked very pleased with destroy it entirely. To do this, just himself until Kitchener was getting into get about four ounces of plain, com-

"Those trenches of yours," he said moisten the scalp and rub it in gently

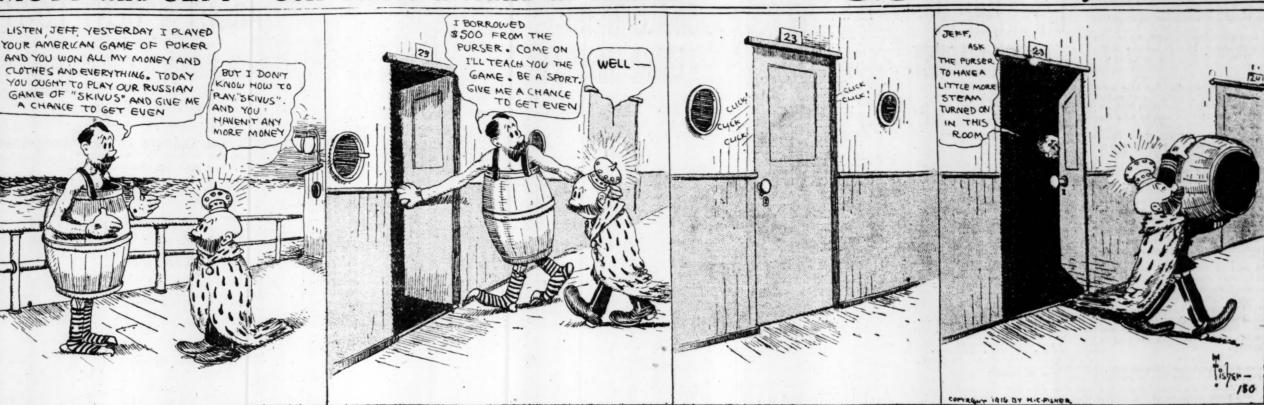
grimly, as he settled down on the motor with the finger tips.

HEAR that Florence has broken he





By Bud Fisher



you give me money for if you are zonext minute? And I don't see what you want a whole dollar for, just for car fare and lunch. I can go downtown shopping and buy things for everybody in this house and not spend a dollarno, not a half dollar even!"

me." said Mr. Jarr. "but for goodness

"I need to get so many things today," said Mrs. Jarr, reflectively, might have known that when I did have a little money for myself you would ome along and take it from me. But emember, you've got to pay me this iollar back this evening."

"Oh, all right, all right," replied Mr. Jarr, hastily. "Let me have it, please, ecause I'm late and I haven't a cent.'
"What did you do with your other noney? You had \$4; because I saw it," said Mrs. Jarr, suspiciously. Then it was that the War Minister (this is all you will need), apply it let fall his bombshell. (this is all you will need), apply it

"I spent it on you. I bought you a nice dinner downtown last night," replied Mr. Jarr. "And why shouldn't you?" asked Mrs.
Jarr, quickly. "Who else should you

spend your money on? You talk as if Army!" you had done me a great favor! Well. if that's the way you look at it, don't ever ask me again!" NOW, Johnny," said the teacher, "suppose you wanted to build a \$1000 "For goodness sake, are you or are you not going to give me that dollar?"

asked Mr. Jarr, despondingly. "No, I am not!" said Mrs. Jarr, tossing her head. "Not after the way you have spoken to me, twitting me about buying me a dinner! Here is the change the laundryman gave me, and that's

And Mrs. Jarr handed him 39 cents.

S USIE: Oh, mamma, Pil never dis-

Susie: Well, I drank my milk at lunch and then I ate—a pickle. And the milk said to the pickle, "Get out!" and the pickle said, "I won't!" And they are having an awful time.

worth \$300," answered the young finan-

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#### Her Ups and Downs. L ADY (who was on a visit to her native town): How is Mrs. Gab-

ble? I haven't seen her for a long ups and downs. Lady Visitor: And what may they e, I pray?

Hostess: Oh, running up bills and to object to having her fiance steal A

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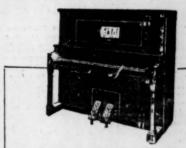
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#### Fredonia Realty Co. Purchase Ground at 3010-12 for Structure

Ground was purchased yesterday by the Fredonia Realty Co. for the erection of a two-story building of 200.12 Legust of a two-story building at 3010-12 Locust street. The sale was handled by the

Mathews Real Estate Co.

The building will be constructed under contract to be occupied by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. It will front 50 feet on Locust street and have a depth of 125 fireproof, and to be completed about June 15 at a cost of about \$45,000.

The Fredonia company has also purchased a lot 53x125 feet on Locust street east of Eighteenth street, from William Small Gains and Losses Are the M. McMillan. This lot will be held for

#### SHAW ESTATE LOT SOLD

Apartment Building Sold.

The three-family apartment building at 4657 West Pine boulevard was sold vesterday by D. J. Hill to Patrick Hanlon for an investment. The sale was handled by the Dyas Realty Co. This property has steam heat and hardwood floors throughout and rents for \$1320 a year.

Trust Company Buys Home.

favorable rate was last week's 5.97.

The Statements of the Banks of France and England seem to indicate transfer of gold from Paris to London during the week. The French bank loses \$2,360,000 gold, while the English bank gains \$4,200,000. In the case of the Bank of England, receipt of nearly \$5,-000,000 gold in bullion this past week, probably from the Transvaal, was offset by upwards of \$2,500,000 placed to the credit of Argentina, and by \$1,600,000 sent to Spain.

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# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

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Kansas City Livestock.

# UNCERTAIN IN STOCK MARKET

Rule; Mexican Developments Check Buying.

SHAW ESTATE LOT SOLD

Koplar Company Geta Last of the Lafayette Avenue Property.

The Sam Koplar Real Estate Co., of which former Mayor Krelsmann is president, has purchased the last lot in the acquisition of all the ground on both sides of Lafayette avenue, between Klemm and Tower Grove avenues, from the Missouri Botanical Garden Association.

The deal in its entirety was engineered by Sam Hamburg Jr., of the Rosenbaum-Hauschulte Real Estate Co. The Koplar Company now has 60 6-room modern bungalows in construction in this block, 21 of which are practically completed. The building operations will aggregate \$400,000, including the cost of the ground.

House on Hisckstone Avenue Sold.

George R. Pendergast of the Pendergast Construction Co., vesterday sold the nine-room brick residence at 1381 Blackstone avenue to George F. Haines for a home. The lot is 30x15 feet. The nouse has hardwood floors and is equipped with hot-water heat. Albert T. Terry & Co. represented the seller and the Anderson-Stock-Buermann Realty Co. represented the buyer.

Chemical Works Manager Buys Tract. Henry W. Huning, general manager of the Maillinckrodt Chemical Works, wasterday purchased a large tract on Aurora avenue, Bulwer avenue and Broadway, adjacent to Bellefontaine Cemetery, from Dora L. Henke. The consideration was 2500. Huning sold: The three-family apartment building at 4607 West Pine boulevard was sold twester as the seller and the Anderson-Botaneth to Bellefontaine Cemetery, from Dora L. Henke. The consideration was 2500. Huning sold: The three-family apartment building at 4607 West Pine boulevard was sold twester as a sold the factoring at 4607 West Pine boulevard was sold twesterday by D. J. Hill to Patrick fagar.

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Four-Family Flat Sold.

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New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street.
NEW YORK, March 23.

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BUTCHERS 36. 216. 9 75 60. 188. 120. 9 70 30. 207. 9 70 57. 190. 9 65 24. 198. 40. 9 65 24. 207. 40. 9 60 Only small changes were recorded in the local stock market today. Trading was fairly active, but centered in a few issues. Bonds were in fair request t steady values. Union Sand and Material stock sold Union Sand and Material stock sold 1 point lower at \$76 between sessions, but on the Exchange changed hands at \$76.50, and closed with \$76 bid, \$77 asked. Wagner Electric stock was unchanged on transfers at \$223, but Granite-Bimetallic Mining stock was slightly higher at 70c. Other mining issues were quiet and steady.

The bank and trust list of stocks was quiet, with Boatmen's Bank easy on a transfer at \$140. National Bank of Commerce had \$100 bid and was offered at \$102. United Railways issues were

CLOSING QUOTATI	Bid.	Asked
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Manchester Bank	175	
Nat. Bank of Commerce	100	102
Mississippi Valley Trust		
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E. St. L. & Sub. 58	891/4	90
Alton, G. & St. L. 5s	163	83
Laclede Gas com		105
do pfd	1015	
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General Roofing com	150	
do pfd	10416	
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American Nettle	50	
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National Candy com	6	7
do 1st pfd	97	98
do 2d pfd. Chicago Railway Equipment . Wagner Electric		77
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WHEAT FUTURES CLOSE ABOUT 1 CENT LOWER

NATIVE CATTLE—With only a short supply of native here and a good strong demand, with price and a good strong demand, with price generality a dime above yesterday, the offering serial a short time. A new record was established a short time, A new record was established a short sissippl steers when \$9 was paid.

SOUTHERN CATTLE—One car of Texas steers and five loads of Southwestern catte made the Southern supply today. Market was strong and active. The Texas cattle went at \$3.20, with a car of Alabama fed steers at \$7.60.

HOGS—The market was on a firm basis and it was fairly active, with the best hogs and it was fairly active, with the best hogs and the steers and shound a sale at \$9.549.70. Butchers and shound a sale at \$9.549.70. Butchers and shound a load of the should and better, while the mixed and pisting rades went at \$9.3569.90, rough throwout backers, \$8.75.79; best grade of lights, \$9.25. fair, \$7.3598.825, and poor grades \$6.7567.23.

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BUTCHERS AND SHPPERS.

36. 216. \$9.75. Early Market Is Firm, but a Seiling Wave Follcws-Corn Is Weak and Loses Nearly 2c a Bushel.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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St. Louis	44 % @ 43 %	44% JULY	431/4 OATS.	421/a 433 <sub>a</sub>	42 ¼ b 44 a	57@57 58
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MILLE QUOTATIONS.

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For weakened with wheat. Besides some ling pressure resulted from the big stocks corn on hand here. Opening prices, ich ranged from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sto}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{of ft o a sixenth up, were followed by something of a covery, and later by a fresh decline.

Commission house buying sustained eats, the demand, however, was mainly of a logical price of the price of the control of th

Corn futures were steady to firm after an early fractional decline. Trade sentiment is bearish, however, owing to fine weather and liberal primary receipts. Oats were steady. Corn dropped nearly 2c in the late session. The close was at the low level of the

Cattle Strong at Chiengo.

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Chilcago. March 23.—Hogs—Receipts. 20.0 80.00 9.0; rough. 29.400 bu. Corn receipts were 104.000 slow. 5c. above yesterday's average bulk. 89.6069.75; light. 89.2069.75; mixed. 89.409.60; heavy. 89.3069.80; rough. 20.00 bu. against 468,000 bu. Oats receipts 513,000 bu, against 756,000 bu; spignents 879,000 bu, against 468,000 bu. Oats receipts 513,000; nough. 20.00 bu, against 756,000 bu. Northwest cars:

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RAIN IN TEXAS CAUSES LOWER COTTON MARKET

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool America 23.—Cotton—Spotseady; good middling, 8.62d; middling, 7.82d; low middling, 7.82d. Sales, 8800. for Spotsulation and export, 1000; receipts, 11,000; Futures Secady: March, 7.0014; May-June, 7.84d; May-June, 7.84d; May-June, 7.84d; May-June, 7.84d; May-June, 7.84d; May-June, 7.84d; Sept. Oct., 7.34d; Oct. Nov. 7.30d; Nov. Feb., 7.21d; Feb. March, 7.21d; March-April, 7.21d.

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Kansas City. Mo. March 23.—Cash
wheat unchanged; No. 2 hard. \$1.00g1.10; No. 3.

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67c; No. 3. 65a9c; No. 2 yellow. 68b9a6be;
No. 3. 67be; Oats unchanged; No. 2 white.

46a46be; No. 2 mixed. 41a45c. Rye. 86c.

4ay—Alfalfa higher; other varieties unchanged; choice timothy. \$12.00g13.50; choice

prairie. \$10610.50; choice alfala. \$15.50. Kaf
far. No. 3 white. 92a03c. Receipts—Wheat.

\$2 cars.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 23.—Wheat-o. 1 Northern, \$1.16@1,17; No. 2 North-rn, \$1.13@1.15; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.00@ 07. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 74½c; No. 3 white c; No. 3, 706/73c. Oats—No. 3 standard, 45½6/46c; No. Oats No. 3 standard, 4 hite, 440746c.
Barley-Malting, 68676c.
Rye-No. 1, 964c.

Omaha Grain.

TOLEDO, O., March 23.—Wheat—Cash. \$1.12½; May. \$1.13½; July. \$1.11%. Clover seed, prime cash. \$11.89; March. \$11.65; April. \$0.42½; October. \$8.60. Alsike—Prime cash and March. \$9.40. Timothy—Prime cash and March. \$3.50; April. \$8,50. eived NEW YORK, March 23.—Raw steady; centrifugal, 5.71c; molasses, refined steady. Sugar futures opened quiet, but la

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